

Water Board Votes to End Moratorium



ITCHING TO HIT HOME RUNS, aspiring sluggers turned out in droves at Tularcitos School Saturday to sign up for Maysito Overton, Annabelle Quefurth and Christina Hogans. The season opens April 4. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Stan Hall

To the cheers of the construction industry, directors of the water management district voted Monday night to lift the building moratorium by releasing a small share of water from a new Seaside well and allotting it for new development.

But at the same time, they put the brakes on their fast-track plans to build a desalination plant, delaying a planned June advisory election on desal until more technical and cost information is available.

The actions came during a marathon day which saw the board meeting all afternoon and three-and-a-half hours at night on a wide variety of issues—all of them controversial.

None was more controversial than the 4-3 decision to end the drought-inspired building moratorium which was imposed a year ago in January when the peninsula still was looking at the prospect of 40 percent rationing.

Before the vote, Chairman Dale Hekhuis made a plea for balance between the need to lift the moratorium and to protect residents and existing businesses from future drought.

He emphasized that no new connections will be allowed except from water from the Peralta well in Seaside. He noted that the 308-acre-feet of new water a year that the board was releasing from the well was a drop in the bucket compared to the 5,500-acre-feet "cushion" that now protects existing users.

"Savings by existing residents and businesses will not be used for new growth," he declared.

His statement clearly was aimed at a group including members of the Residents Water Committee which is threatening to circulate a petition challenging the board's policies over the issue of what is an ade-

Continued on page 10

Major Sunset Center Overhaul Sought

By Isabelle Hall

The City Council will be asked next week to approve major renovations at Sunset Center so its theater can accommodate national opera, ballet and musical touring companies and maintain its "threatened" position as the premier cultural facility on the peninsula.

The center, home of the world-famous Bach Festival, was Carmel's local school until 1964 when the city acquired it. The 730-seat "theater" is virtually unchanged from the days when it was the school auditorium, and is noted for its marginal acoustics and cramped stage.

Failure to remodel, warned the Community and Cultural Commission, threatens Carmel's role at the forefront of

art and culture in the region with "wide-ranging implications involving the long-term economic health of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

"For a busy community-oriented facility like the Sunset Center, the sheer quantity of use and the diversity of user needs demand an economically efficient, relevant, and sophisticated support system in an increasingly competitive field," stated a position paper that will be presented to the council. It was signed by Brian Donoghue who was hired as community and cultural director two years ago, and Chair Linda Anderson and members of the Commission.

In an interview, Donoghue said, "We have no idea of cost but it's a serious remodel. It would be serious money. The desire is for the city to realize it's the primary source of funding for the community project."

If the council approves the request as expected, a blue ribbon committee will be set up to proceed with remodeling plans that Donoghue indicated could not proceed at the earliest until 1994.

"Either it will be approved and done by the majority of the citizens or it won't be done at all," said the director who was hired in October, 1990 from Northeastern University in Boston where he was director of programming for NuArts. "I've learned that in a year and a half here."

Councilman Ken White, a mayoral candidate in the April 14 election, has made the revamping of Sunset Center a major part of his platform. It also was a goal of the Council's January 1991 workshop and was recommended by the 2016 Committee.

Donoghue said the commission had

talked "one-on-one" in advance to Mayor Jean Grace and the four council members. "All agree it must be done. Sunset Center is the facility that has been neglected the longest," he said.

Continued on page 9

Billwiller Named Citizen of the Year

James L. Billwiller, the "unsung hero" of the library funding wars, was honored Sunday as the Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

Billwiller was president of the Harrison Memorial Library Board for two terms, treasurer of the Library's Building Committee and "helped solve the controversy" over remodeling of the Crocker Bank building into the new Park Branch, said CRA President Jim Holliday.

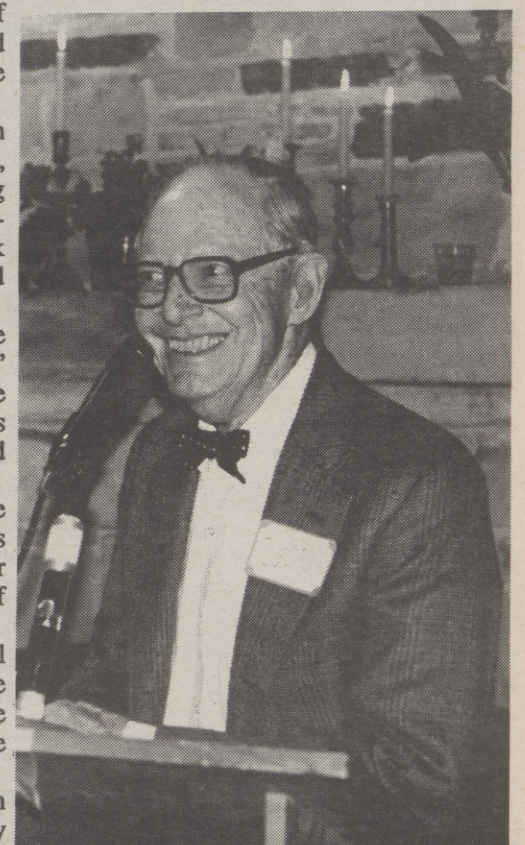
"His vigilance and firm hand made possible completion of that monument," Holliday added, "And he stepped into the crisis when the County library contract was first threatened to be cut off, reduced and then reduced again."

Holliday told a crowd of about 200 at the Scout House ceremony that Billwiller was chosen from 10 nominees for his volunteer efforts, noting "Our library is the heart of our town."

"The library may be the heart of Carmel but my heart belongs to the library," the unassuming Billwiller said in accepting the award. "I am very much honored to be the Citizen of the Year."

Holliday also paid tribute to him for creating the Carmel Public Library Foundation to secure gifts and create an en-

Continued on page 11



JAMES L. BILLWILLER

Inside...

EIR Supports Eight
Point Lots..... 3

CV Couple Home
From Olympics..... 3

Drug Abuse Forum
Draws Crowd..... 18

Two CV Volunteers
Promoted..... 4

LETTERS

Don't Feed Wildlife

I have wild raccoons for neighbors, too, but I do not make friends with them. They have their own society and when humans intrude on a wild union it means inevitable devastation for wildlife. As hungry scavengers, they will overcome their natural protective fear of humans and accept food offerings, then in their innocence they will demand more, move in and become pests as you have related (the *Sun*, Feb. 13).

The neighbors where I once lived had a charming evening ritual of feeding their raccoons along with their little dog. One evening, in a terrible confrontation, the raccoon shredded the little dog. He recovered, the raccoons never came again and the neighbors learned a hard lesson: don't feed wildlife. Leave wildlife alone to their own natural resources. On the edge of the wilderness where most of us here on the peninsula live that is the only fair and sensible rule to harmony and respect between our different entitled societies.

Dawn Hull, Volunteer
SPCA Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation

Mrs. Hull is correct, of course, as were others who objected to the column about feeding the raccoon, fearing that it could lead others to do likewise.—The Ed.

Restrict Lagoon Flooding?

The irrationality of the proposed levee on the north banks of the Carmel River lagoon is made plainly obvious by the facts regarding the opening of a channel to the bay Feb. 11. A channel was opened at 4 p.m. Tuesday to prevent Walker tract flooding. River flows Tuesday and Wednesday reached 1,500 cubic feet per second or 125 acre-feet per hour. The dune blocking the river from the bay was 8 or 10 feet higher than the surface of the lagoon.

If a levee had restricted river flow to approximately 50 acres of lagoon proper, rather than flooding adjacent lowlands and residences, it would have required only 500 acre-feet to raise the level so that the dune were naturally breached. At flows of 125 acre-feet per hour, this would have occurred within four hours.

This is the historical, normal condition, although flows are usually lower at the breaching, and the time to achieve natural breaching of a leveed lagoon might be a few days. Once the dune is breached, the river flows historically have subsequently dropped so that water levels in the lagoon rise and fall as a function of the tides. This opening of the lagoon a few hours or a few days earlier than might occur with levees in place can have no important effect on lagoon ecology. Those who claim otherwise are charlatans.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

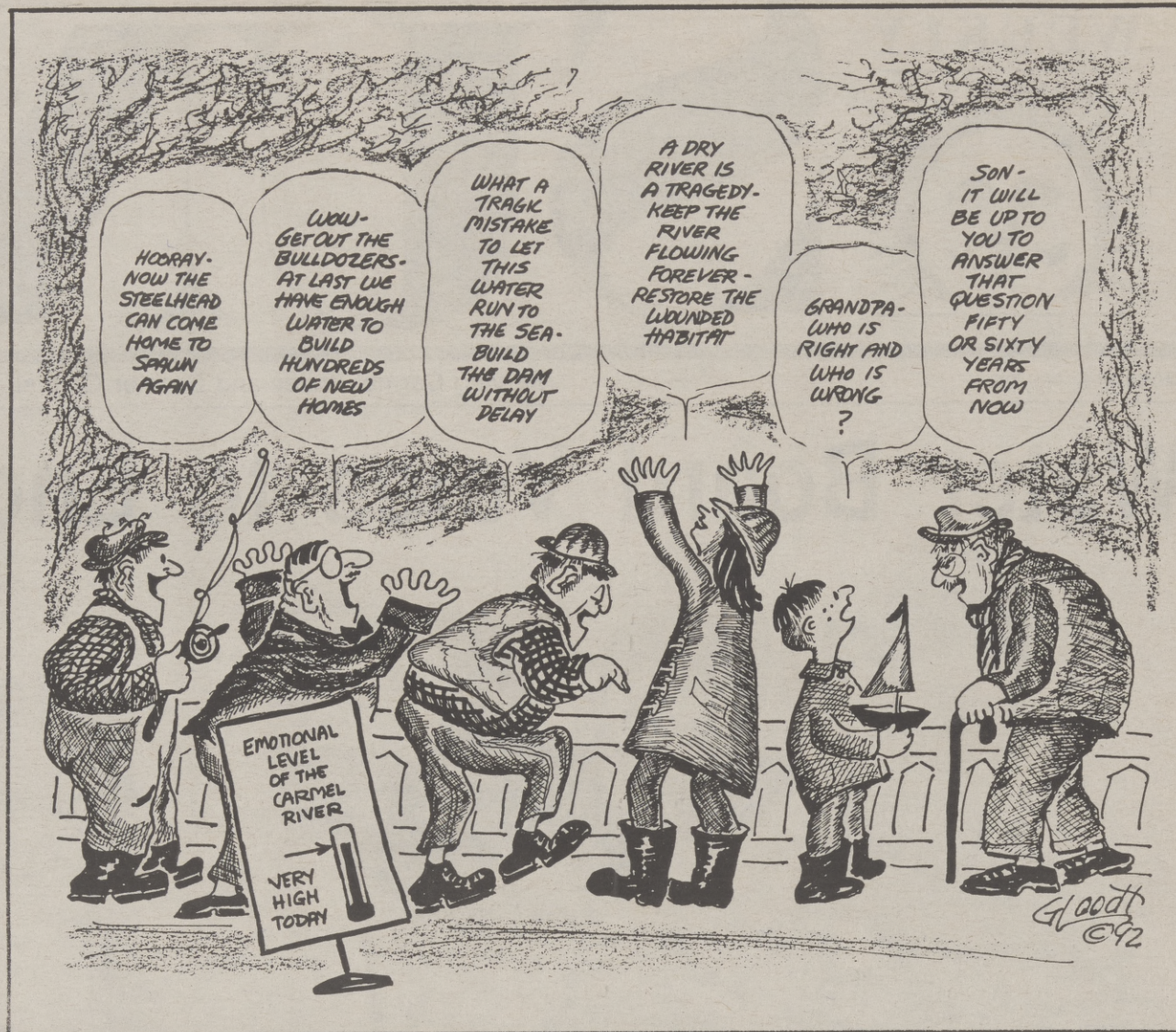
Overbuilding Causes Flood Threat

As a resident of Carmel Valley for nearly 30 years, I can tell you the disaster you are courting by not implementing the building moratorium immediately.

Besides traffic congestion, fire potential in Robles Del Rio and ground water contamination, the greatest threat is flooding. With every square-foot of hard surface displacing water percolation into the water table, you increase the run-off factor to the river to exponential proportions. You will never realize this until the drought is over and heavy winter rains saturate the soil.

With a two-inch downpour of rain in a one to two hour period with full reservoirs, this kind of scenario says, "Watch out!" Already, with overbuilding in this valley, you have the makings of the disaster.

I have seen this river flood more than once causing loss of life and property. I can assure you that speculative building is not wanted or needed here. It is not jobs for developers or the



intent to be exclusive. It is strictly a point of common sense. The balance of ecological saturation has already reached its zenith.

All future building must retain all surface runoff water within its boundaries, either in cisterns, check dams or percolation ponds. No more runoff to the river from new developments. No more building should be allowed on the 30-year floodplain. Anyone building there must assume legal liability for future calamity.

Unless you act responsibly today by imposing the moratorium, you may discover too late when the floods come, I told you so.

Paul T. Neilsen
Carmel Valley

The above letter was sent to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, with a copy to the Sun.—The Ed.

Notify Neighbors Before You Burn

As the hillsides get greener and the trees enjoy being rinsed by the cleansing rains, spring season approaches with wild flowers just waiting to show themselves. Another season is also approaching—burn season. On March 1, your friends and neighbors who have been saving up grass clippings, tree branches, raked leaves and pine needles will begin waiting for that special day when the moisture is just right to burn. Unfortunately, most of them are amateur burners and end up with a lot of smoke and ash. Luck for them there is usually a nice breeze carrying it next door to the neighbors.

If you happen to be one of those downwind neighbors, as I am, a little warning before you burn would be nice. So I ask you, if you plan to burn, please notify your neighbors in the line of smoke a day or two in advance. Making sure our windows are closed and leaving the house for a few hours is a lot better than watery eyes and hacking coughs—not to mention the laundering of all bedding and towels, and the housing down of patio furniture and outdoor plants to get rid of the ash.

Thank you, from a fresh-air mother of two.

Melinda Mayland
Carmel Valley

A Pro-Choice Assembly Candidate

I want to know how politicians stand on abortion, particularly if they are running for the State Assembly since the Supreme Court will probably let the states be the decision makers on abortion.

So I called Susan Whitman, the Republican candidate running against Sam Farr in the State Assembly election in November, and asked her where she stood on the abortion issue. She said she is pro-choice.

Ed Leeper
Monterey

Canada's Muskoka Region Recalled

Isabelle Hall's "Out and About" article in the Nov. 14 issue of the *Sun* touched a tender spot. Since the 1920s, my family has had a cottage on Lake of Bays within sight of Bigwin Island (in the Muskoka lake region north of Toronto), and I grew up spending part of every summer there during the 1930s and '40s. After I graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1958, I have only been back a couple of times. But my brother goes several times a year—he spent Christmas there and sent us some pictures.

Val Price
Carmel Valley

Recreation Department on the Move

On behalf of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the board of directors of the Carmel Youth Center, Inc., for support and office space they provided the City's Recreation Department over the past five years. Yes, the Recreation Department offices have moved to Vista Lobos, just around the corner from the Youth Center. This move was not precipitated by either the CYC board or the City. It took place to accommodate both groups. The Youth Center and Recreation Department needed additional office space to accommodate enhanced programming. Additionally, the Recreation Department needed to be nearer the Vista Lobos facility in which numerous recreation programs are conducted, including the new afternoon Clubhouse program for 9-11 year-olds.

The Recreation Department and the Carmel Youth Center continue to work together to provide quality recreational opportunities for the community. Some of the Recreation Department's popular programs continue to be conducted at the Carmel Youth Center, including Kung Fu, Noon Circuit Weight Training and Aerobics. Both organizations continue to work together on programs such as the Easter Egg Hunt and Holiday Tree Lighting as well as develop new co-sponsored programs.

So once again, thank you Carmel Youth Center. You provided the first real home for the Recreation Department. Your support and cooperation has been wonderful, and we look forward to many more years of continued support and cooperation as we go forth jointly to provide recreational opportunities for our special community.

Jerry Pullen, Manager
Carmel Recreation Department

Cub Scouts Have Busy Year

On behalf of Den 2, Carmel Valley Pack 127, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing us to visit the *Sun* offices on Feb. 11 along with Den 4. The boys very much enjoyed their visit and learned a lot about newspapers. I think they were surprised to learn that the building they ride their bikes by so many times puts out such a quality, informative and interesting newspaper.

Den 2 has been busy this year. We would also like to thank Mr. Russell Wolter and his family for guiding us on a tour one beautiful Sunday afternoon in January and teaching the boys about their organic farming techniques. We were hosted with cookies and milk by Mrs. Wolter which was delicious.

Finally, we would like to thank Greg Scherman who, on two separate occasions, has attempted to teach our boys some knot tying techniques. We have learned it is not as easy as it looks!

Thank you to all who have helped form some very special little boys.

Cindy L. Thatcher
Carmel Valley

The letter also was sent on behalf of Kathleen Gooden, Blake Davis, Avi Laub, Adam Thatcher, Justin Gooden, Nicholas Ockert, Patrick Mellinger and Andrew Parsel.

See pages 8 and 20 for more letters.



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Planners Approve Carmel Point EIR for Eight Lots

The County Planning Commission Wednesday recommended the Board of Supervisors certify an environmental impact report (EIR) which concludes that there would be no significant adverse environmental impacts from development of eight lots on the site of the Stewart mansion on Carmel Point.

The EIR, ordered by the board, said a no-project alternative would result in the county having to condemn the land and purchase the entire site for fair market value of about \$8.56 million, a figure it said "would impact the County's budget." Planner Eric Marlatt said the commission's recommendation would come before the board in about six weeks.

The site on exclusive Carmel Point southwest of the City of Carmel has beautiful views of Stewart and Carmel River State Beaches in Carmel Bay and Point Lobos.

The report, prepared by EMC Planning Group Inc. of Monterey, said drainage and erosion problems which were avoidable significant adverse environmental impacts could be mitigated and traffic and parking impacts could also be handled. It estimated the project would add 76 new trips per day to the local road system, too few to warrant any traffic improvements.

The EIR was ordered in October, 1990, after the board voted 4-1 to uphold the appeal of Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr. from the Planning Commission's approval of Morgan Gilman's plans for a 1,688 square-foot house. Gilman is one of four owners of the eight lots found to have been created back in 1908 once the Stewart house was demolished seven years ago.

Chrietzberg, who lives across from the site on Isabella, in a letter to Planning Director Robert Slimmon, Jr. Nov. 11, 1991, called the EIR "flawed in so many respects that it is totally useless."

"It appears that for some reason input was obtained from landowners only, none of which live in this area," he said. "None of the local residents who are most familiar with this property were contacted regarding any input. This is highly suspect and totally improper."

He said the estimated \$8.56 million purchase price was "greatly overstated by approximately 100 percent," and went on to "question the motive and qualifications of anyone who would estimate the value so high so they could make the statement that" the purchase would impact the county's budget.

The EIR found that development of the eight lots would generate an additional .37 cubic feet per second (CFS) of drainage for a total of .69 cubic feet per second but that the increase in run-off volume was not considered significant although it had the potential to increase existing erosion problems along the bank south of Scenic Road.

It proposed mitigation with a drainage and erosion control plan for each individual single-family residence that would retain all drainage on the site with retention basins, rock-lined trenches or infiltration basins.

The EIR said no mitigation measures were necessary to account for the reduction in seven parking spaces adjacent to the site on Ocean View Road and Isabella Avenue where driveways would be built although it said this would impact the current parking shortage in the area. The Planning Commission deleted this reference to no mitigation being required.

Catherine Woodward, another Point resident, who joined Chrietzberg in opposition to the project, questioned what compensation could be made for the loss of parking "or are we to understand that public access to a state beach is to be curtailed due to lack of public parking."

She noted that many homes in the area are used as transient rentals "and due to the high rental costs, usually accommodate many more people than a normal family. More people, more cars. This has to be considered as a possibility for some homes on the Stewart property."

The County Department of Public Works commented that it agreed with the EIR that the 76 daily trips generated would not have any significant adverse impact. It said the most noticeable impact would be the loss of on-street parking.

However, Caltrans said it did not favor any development in the Carmel area that would add traffic to Highway 1 and until the situation is mitigated, "development adding any traffic should be curtailed by the County. If the County should see fit to approve this project, the proponent should contribute a pro rata share towards the cost of the necessary mitigation measure to improve traffic in the area."

The EIR said there would be little change if the site were limited to development of just six lots and such a change would require amendment to the Carmel Area Land Use Plan. Another alternative to make the land into a park would run into the same high expense to the County or some other public agency and create the same parking problems, it said.

Morgan, a Pleasanton investor, said parking on the local street "is primarily a weekend problem and most people who live in the area walk to the beach...The traffic generation figures presume full time occupancy and that is probably not going to be the case—also very few families with children occupy 1,400 square foot houses that are two bedrooms."

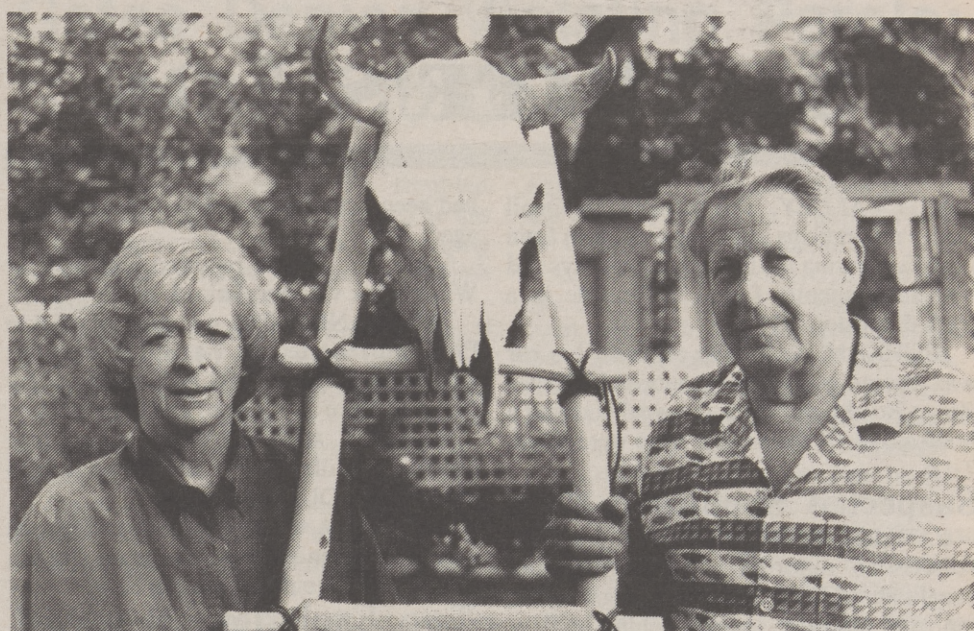
The City of Carmel said the County should examine establishing a development standard for the site requiring each property owner to provide two off-street parking spaces. Assistant Planner Rick Tooker said increasing the number of parallel parking spaces on Scenic Road was not a reasonable mitigation.

The California Department of Parks and Recreation said the recommendation in the EIR to enlarge parking at the Carmel River State Beach was inconsistent with the general plan for the beach because it would harm sensitive wildlife habitat at the nearby lagoon and wetland.

It encouraged the County to consider supporting a pedestrian path along Scenic Drive that would extend the path built by the City.

Bloodmobile In Carmel

Offering luncheon to all donors and parking to those who need it, the Red Cross/Community Hospital Bloodmobile will operate at the Carmel American Legion Building at 8th and Dolores, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5.



A LUCKY COW SKULL won Harvya and George Saxton a Winter Olympics trip. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Cow's Skull Wins Valley Couple Expense-Paid Trip to Olympics

By Carolyn Rice

George and Harvya Saxton are back home in Carmel Valley after an all-expense-paid trip to the winter Olympics in Albertville, France—thanks to a cow's skull from Arizona.

The Saxtons won the trip when their VISA receipt for the purchase of the skull in Fort Yellow Horse, Ariz., last summer was one of 20 drawn in a contest by the credit card company.

Beating 800 million-to-one odds, the Saxtons were among 37 people treated by VISA to an all-expense paid trip to the winter games.

"We almost didn't stop," Mrs. Saxton said of the trading post where the skull was bought.

George Saxton described himself as a "sports nut," and his wife said she has commented for years that, "Before I cash it in, I want to watch the skating at the Olympics."

Saxton said he had his son-in-law tape all the Olympic events so he could watch at home what he missed seeing by being there. Nineteen tapes awaited his return early this week. "I'm up to tobogganing," he said the first day he arrived home.

The Saxtons were given tickets for ice skating, ice dancing, hockey, speed skating, women's downhill skiing, and ice dancing.

The skating events were their favorites. Mrs. Saxton said tickets for the ice dancing finals on Monday night cost \$200 per person.

"I always watch it on TV," she said. "It's a whole different feeling in person. The

music is so intense."

But when watching in person her reaction to falls on the ice was the same "Oh no!" as when watching at home on TV, she said.

Saxton said the pressure during finals was obvious. "The minute you get into the finals, the pressure gets to you," he said. The Olympics are different than World Cup events, he said. "It's once every four years."

They saw Midori Ito from Japan take a bad fall during the women's short program. "You know its got to hurt—planning for four years and then having that happen," Mrs. Saxton said.

The Olympic events were spread out over a 600 square mile area, and the Saxtons said they usually returned to their hotel after midnight each night. Neither had been to Europe before, and they spent three nights in Paris before returning home.

Pin trading was a big deal at the games, they said. VISA gave them a bagful of company pins so they could enter into the trading scene. Vendors sold pins for about \$5 each, and then people would trade with each other. "It's like trading baseball cards," Mrs. Saxton said. "You can get caught up in the moment but then wonder, 'What am I going to do with all these when I get home?'"

Saxton said because of the time change flying home he got to celebrate his 64th birthday on Feb. 22 twice—in Paris and again at home. Mrs. Saxton who is 59 said she was raised in Carmel and her family had the horse boarding stable at Junipero and Ocean and later at the Rio Park property. The Saxtons have lived in Carmel Valley for 10 years.



WARM SUMMERY WEATHER drew crowds to Carmel Beach on Sunday with surfers and bathers alike tempted into the ocean. The thermometer hit a high of 81 in Carmel Valley Monday and Tuesday but was short of the record 87

degrees set in 1986. Weatherman Graham Matthews noted the balmy days were a far cry from 1962 when the thermometer dipped to a record low of just 23.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. The manager of Quail Lodge reported his briefcase was taken from his office during the three previous days and was subsequently found in Seaside in a trash dumpster. 2/18.

HIGHLANDS. A man reported his car was entered while parked outside his Coast Ridge Road home over the weekend and a briefcase and a short-wave radio were taken. 2/18.

Suspected Shoplifter Flees
CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Albertsons reported a Cachagua man, caught shoplifting \$50 worth of groceries, ran from the store, leaving behind his VW van and his girlfriend. 2/18.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man reported his daughter's clarinet was stolen from Tularcitos School playground in January. 2/19.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Pacific Grove man was arrested for shoplifting at Albertsons. 2/19.

RIO ROAD. A transient was arrested for disturbing the peace and assaulting a security guard at the Crossroads. 2/20.

VALLEY. A state Social Services investigator reported a possible case of elder abuse in Carmel Valley 11 years ago. 2/20.

Tourist Rescued

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Massachusetts reported his friend was stranded on a cliff above Bixby Creek; the rescue squad brought the man down. 2/20.

HIGHWAY 1. Deputies reported two dogs running loose in the road at the Highway 1-Carmel Valley Road intersection. 2/20.

EAST VALLEY. A Jamesburg man reported seeing a young man throwing large rocks at his '52 Ford sedan which was parked in his yard; he said damage was estimated at \$1,000. 2/21.

MID VALLEY. A woman complained her neighbor would not help pay to rebuild a fence between their homes on Canada Way which was knocked down by a storm; deputies said they determined the fence was entirely on her property and the neighbor was not liable for any of the cost. 2/21.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Del Mesa reported a watch and a ring were stolen from her home 12/2-12/18, but the watch turned up 2/21. 2/21.

VILLAGE. Hidden Valley Inn reported a man left without paying his bill. 2/21.

VALLEY. A man said he heard a single gunshot near his home on Hacienda Place; investigating deputies found nothing. 2/21.

Pack Station Loses Chairs

CACHAGUA. A man from the Pack Station reported two chairs outside the store

had been stolen over night and others damaged. 2/22.

VALLEY. A man reported his Cabin at White Rock was burglarized. 2/22.

HIGHLANDS. The manager of Tickle Pink Inn reported an English tourist left without paying his \$108 bill; contacted by deputies, the man returned and paid. 2/22.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman was arrested on Village Drive and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/22.

VALLEY. A woman reported a telephone had been stolen from her home on Canada Lane some time in the past. 2/23.

Two Explosions Reported

HIGHWAY 1. Several anonymous telephone callers reported hearing two explosions in Hatton Canyon; deputies investigated but found nothing. 2/23.

SOUTH COAST. An Oakland man said his car was burglarized while parked at Soberanes Point off Highway 1 and a camera and tapes stolen. 2/23.

CARMEL. A man reported a possible attempted burglary at his home on Hatton Road, citing damage to a window frame. 2/23.

Three Men Arrested In Purse Snatching Due to Alert Witness

For the third time in less than two months, a purse snatching took place in Carmel Friday, and three men were subsequently arrested—thanks to an alert witness who noted a license number.

Three men grabbed a purse from Beverly Gamaz, 50, of Contra Costa. She and her 58 year-old companion, Anita Fenell, yelled and chased them down 6th Street between Dolores and San Carlos.

Sgt. Pete Poiras of the Carmel police department said a witness to the purse snatching wrote down the number of a vehicle driven away by one of the suspects. The suspect was picked up by the California Highway Patrol about an hour later, and two other suspects were arrested the next day in front of a Pacific Grove home.

"It is unusual to have three such incidents in such a short period of time," Poiras said. "In all cases, the suspects were arrested with the help of citizens."

"Times are tough," Poiras said, adding purse snatching is an "act of desperation."

Arraigned on charges of strong-armed robbery Tuesday are Jeffrey W. McCormick, 19, and Gregory Gorelick, 18, both of Santa Barbara, and John D. Salter, 21, of Monterey.



ADMIRING A NEW PUMPER assigned to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department by the state Office of Emergency Services are Chief Bill Sims and Capt. Kaloni Fonseca. Sims said one reason the state assigned the truck to the department is that Fonseca helped keep a previous truck in such good repair.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Gets New OES Truck

CV Promotes Two Fire Officers

Pat Dowd has been promoted to battalion chief and Roger Gardner to company captain at the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Chief Bill Sims announced.

He also said that Fran Hughes had rejoined the department after a little over a year's absence and would serve as a lieutenant.

Dowd, 47, a veteran of 12 years with the department, is a counselor at Seaside High School and recently was honored as the volunteer fireman of the year in Monterey County.

Gardner, operator of the Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley Village, joined the department in 1975. He is 44.

Both men are volunteers and were promoted to lieutenant in 1987, Sims said.

Sims also showed off a new pumper assigned to Carmel Valley by the state Office of Emergency Services (OES) to replace a 1969 model truck that the agency had on assignment with Sims' department.

The new, diesel-powered truck can carry 750 gallons of water and pump up to 1,000 gallons-per-minute, Sims said. It cost about \$120,000.

Sims said the OES assigned the truck to Carmel Valley based on the department's past response when the unit was called up in an emergency and also because of the way the department maintained the old truck.

Sims singled out Capt. Kalani Fonseca for special praise, noting that he is the department's equipment maintenance specialist. "People couldn't believe the shape it (the old truck) was in," Sims said.

The local department is allowed to use the OES truck with the understanding that it will respond with a three-man crew anywhere in California when the state declares an emergency.

Sims also said that the truck is used within the County to back up other departments when they have vehicles out of service for repair.

Told of Sims' compliment, Fonseca told the Sun that he wasn't solely responsible for keeping the equipment in good repair. He said all the members of the department helped out.

Sims said the truck was one of five purchased by the state for assignment to local fire departments, noting that it probably would be three years at the earliest before any additional OES trucks became available.

Setting It Straight

The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's request for a new use permit for Garland Park at its March 11 meeting at 10 a.m. The Sun previously reported it would take up the matter March 18.

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"Going to Have Fun"

D'Ambrosio Looking Forward To New Job as Interim Chief

Greg D'Ambrosio is looking forward to stepping into the shoes of his boss next month when he becomes acting city administrator of Carmel after 10 years of working closely with Doug Schmitz.

"I think I'm going to have fun," D'Ambrosio said. "One advantage I have is that I've known all the employees in the city for so long. It's like a family."

Schmitz, 40, has resigned to become city manager of Lake Oswego, Ore., effective March 23. D'Ambrosio, 44, was named by the City Council on an interim basis to succeed Schmitz at the salary of \$75,000 a year that Schmitz was earning.

Selection of a permanent city administrator will be left to the members of the City Council that are elected April 14. Asked if he wanted the job, D'Ambrosio said, "I don't know yet. That's down the road. I've got to concentrate on a smooth transition."

The council meeting next Tuesday will be Schmitz's last. He was hired in the Charlotte Townsend administration in 1982.

Soon after Schmitz took over, D'Ambrosio said he moved him from the position of City Forester to help work on the budget and other matters for about six months, then asked him to stay on as director of administrative services. D'Ambrosio was named to the newly-created position of assistant city administrator about a year ago.

"We've worked as a team for 10 years," D'Ambrosio said. "I was gratified that the things he listed that he was proud of achieving during his years here are things that I carried out for him."

"It's not often that your mentor is younger than you are," he laughed. He said he and Schmitz "don't do things much differently in terms of the city."

D'Ambrosio thinks "it is a real bonus" for the 100-odd city employees that he has been named interim head of the staff "rather than upsetting everyone by bringing in a stranger."

The genial suburban Chicago native has worked for Carmel ever since he graduated from the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale and headed west looking for a job in 1971.

He and his wife, Perky, who were married in college, traveled to California while he interviewed with different companies. He had graduated with a dual major of forestry and urban planning.

"I had never heard of Carmel," D'Ambrosio recalled. "But we liked the area. I saw an ad in the paper for a forestry position and applied, and I was chosen to



GREG D'AMBROSIO

be a member of the Carmel Forestry Department. Six months later I became the city forester when Bob Tate left to go to Ann Arbor, Mich."

The D'Ambrosios have lived in Carmel since 1971. They have one daughter, Lesa, 20. Perky D'Ambrosio is a real estate agent with the firm of Fox and Carskadon.

When he's not working, D'Ambrosio said his favorite activities are outdoors sports such as skiing, white water kayaking, hiking, backpacking and rock climbing. The project he is most personally proud of at the City is the beautifully landscaped scenic pathway that meanders along the ocean bluffs above Carmel Beach.

History Society Seeks Yard Sale Donations

The Carmel Valley History Society said it is seeking donations for a fund-raising yard sale it plans at the Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village March 7 and 8.

Hours of the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information or to make a donation, telephone 659-4069.

Gates Denies Violating Parole; Goes Back to Court March 10

By Carolyn Rice

Don Gates, owner of the troubled Cachagua Mutual Water Co., denied he has violated terms of his probation at a hearing before Superior Judge William Wunderlich Tuesday.

Wunderlich set another hearing for 9 a.m. on March 10 after ruling that it's not enough for Gates to pay \$100,000 restitution—he must also provide residents served by the water company with legal shares in it.

Outside the courtroom, Gates, who is representing himself in the long-running case, argued with Diane Popowski, counsel for the Monterey County Health Department, saying she, a deputy district attorney and Cachagua residents would not negotiate with him.

"This is not a business deal," Popowski told him. "You are under a judge's order to do these things."

After pleading no contest last March to criminal charges of selling unregistered securities in the water company, Gates, 74, was ordered by Wunderlich to make repairs to the water system and to provide properly registered shares in the company to the residents served by it.

David Cunningham, a resident who uses the water system, told the Sun, Gates "is 100 percent playing on the judge's sympathy. What he's doing is stalling for time. If he were some young punk, he'd be behind bars by now."

Other residents served by the system also expressed their exasperation. Lynn Campbell said she feels Gates knows exactly what the court has asked him to do. "We've all seen the court orders that Mr. Gates was handed by the judge."

Residents served by the system thought they would hear arguments concerning their restitution at the hearing, but the judge, after reviewing the transcripts, said he concluded Gates would not satisfy his earlier order by simply paying the restitution.

At the previous hearing, Deputy District

Attorney Doug Matheson had argued there had been no restitution hearing as to what the victims' actual loss had been.

At the Feb. 11 hearing Gates offered to pay \$90,000 restitution and \$10,000 in court costs in lieu of completing repairs to the water system which Wunderlich, in August, had ordered Gates to complete by Dec. 13. Gates found himself in back court after his probation officer reported the court-ordered repairs had not been made.

"It is very clear I ordered you to complete stock certificates for the water company," Wunderlich said, explaining his review of his previous order to Gates.

He then spent time explaining how Gates could respond to the probation violation charge. "There are a number of things that can happen in a probation violation. You can deny it and have a formal hearing. You can admit it and say you just messed up. Or you can say, 'Judge, technically I did violate it but there's an explanation.'"

"I don't contest the fact that I want extra time to complete it (the water system)," Gates told Wunderlich. But he said he did not want to admit he violated his parole. "I may subject myself to prison."

Matheson told Wunderlich, "We're not convinced he will move forward unless his feet are to the fire."

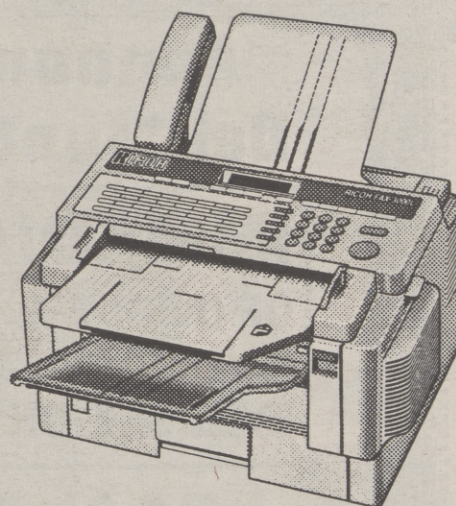
Private River Crossing Okayed

The water management district board voted unanimously Monday to allow Valley resident Craig Vetter to keep a dry-weather crossing of the Carmel River near Schulte Bridge.

After the staff explained that Vetter owns property on both sides of the river, director Dick Heuer said the board was opposed in principle to private river crossings, but he moved to make an exception in Vetter's case because the district's staff needs the crossing for access to the riverbed.

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Resale of Pebble Beach Drops Carmel School Income

The resale of the Pebble Beach Co. for some \$300 million less than what it sold for in 1990 could cost the Carmel schools close to \$400,000-a-year in property taxes in the future.

Nick Nicolai, assistant County auditor-controller, said not enough information is known about the pending sale to a Japanese group known as Lone Cypress to tell exactly, but CUSD's income could drop by as much as \$390,000.

About 17 months ago, Pebble Beach was purchased by Japanese real estate investor Minoru Isutani for \$835 million. Having difficulty with the financing, he reportedly sold it to the Japanese partnership for \$500 to \$525 million.

Based on the higher first sale price, Carmel schools had been looking forward to additional property tax income from Pebble Beach of around \$800,000-\$850,000 a year.

"It could be more. It could be less,"

Nicolai said of the income drop. "We just don't know enough at this point to come up with an accurate figure."

Also, the loss in income will depend on when the sale is finalized, he said. If the sale is complete before March 1, it will affect CUSD's 1992-93 year, and if escrow closes after that date, it will impact CUSD's 1993-94 year.

He said his guess is that current taxes, assessed at the higher rate, would be paid. "It's not likely a sale would be completed if they weren't," he said.

Based on the higher sale price for Pebble Beach, the district is projecting income of \$14.2 million for the current fiscal year. It will receive about \$1 million in increased revenues from Del Monte Forest property taxes, the bulk of it from the Pebble Beach Co. sale with the rest coming from the sales of private residences, Nicolai said.

The Pebble Beach sale came just after an audit of the district for the fiscal year end-

ing June 30, 1991, showed it had total revenues of \$13,433,441. It spent \$12,933,672, leaving an excess revenue of \$499,769.

That amount was added to the district's fund balance which brought it to \$1,876,010, about \$212,000 above the June 30, 1990, fund balance.

The audit, completed by C. Tom Nelson and Associates of Fresno, noted Carmel applied for and received state Allocation Board financial assistance in removing asbestos. The total cost of the asbestos abatement program is \$705,250, and the state will pay \$528,938 or 75 percent.

The district must pay \$176,312 but the state will loan it \$136,655, and the district has until 1995 to repay it.

School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he feels the district has a prudent amount in its reserve. He said the district

has a hard time knowing exactly what its income and expenses will be each year.

For example, he said the district may have to put \$400,000 to \$600,000 more in its health program in the future. If that happens, "What used to be a financially stable school district will then be scrambling," he said.

He also said if the district again grows by 3 or 4 percent in student population as it did this year, it would create a "housing problem."

A basic aid district gets no more money to cover increases student population, he said. Carmel is a basic aid district which receives the major portion of its income from local property taxes. Most districts are funded directly by the state based on average daily attendance.

Lottery income is down for the district, Baldwin said, also noting the Pebble Beach resale could lower district income.

School Health Insurance Claims Up Sharply

The Carmel Unified School District ended its 1991 fiscal year with an exceptionally low amount of claims against its health insurance plan, but then saw a dramatic rise, the school board was told.

"Is somebody ripping us off?" asked retired Superintendent Robert Infelise, who led the district out of a countywide insurance consortium last year and now oversees its private health plan. He said \$400,000 more was needed to fund the plan and suggested it should be paid by district employees.

Infelise said the sharp jump that occurred in medical claims from July to October was due in part to two outpatient surgical charges—one more than \$13,000 and the other over \$15,000. Neither patient was hospitalized overnight.

He told the board Feb. 13 that the company which manages the plan will check out the charges, "but they are very concerned that we don't create an adversary relationship with the hospital."

Vance Baldwin, who succeeded Infelise as superintendent in August, told the Sun "the smaller you are, the more one or two factors can affect you." He said in a small district like Carmel, a couple of surgeries could account for large differences in total claims in any four month period.

Declaring that the cost of health care must be controlled, Infelise told the board that health clinics are the "wave of the future." He has suggested in the past the school district should look into joining with other local companies and organizations to provide health care for employees at a clinic to try to curtail costs.

Infelise's good news was the district finished its fiscal year July 1 with "exceptionally low medical claims—60 percent of what we expected." But he said medical claims then jumped to \$391,699 for July through October, almost double the average for each four months the previous year.

While he was superintendent, Infelise spurred the district to withdraw from the Joints Power Authority which provides health coverage for most school employees in Monterey County. Two years ago, while under the joint agreement, Infelise said Carmel was paying \$1.2 million for health insurance coverage. "It was more than 11 percent of our budget," he said. "Our cost this year with that coverage would be \$2 million," he said.

The district currently sets aside \$1.39 million for employee health expenses, but Infelise warned the district may have to increase the amount.

"You're looking at putting another \$400,000 in the pot. My advice to you is put it in and charge the employees for it."

The \$1.39 million for health insurance is part of a district budget that anticipates

\$14.2 million in income in the year ending June 30.

The district buys a stop-loss insurance policy for \$16,000 to cover medical expenses if they go over a set cap during any six-month period. The cap was \$520,954 for the first six months of the 1992 fiscal year, July through December, and with the sharp jump, claims were \$626,542 for that period, Infelise said. The stop-loss insurance paid the difference. Infelise said he fears the cost of the stop-loss insurance might increase, explaining the premium is based on nationwide claims experience.

For certificated personnel, medical claims jumped to \$125,317 from July through October, compared to an average of \$41,229 for each four month period the previous year. The other category showing a sharp jump in the period was for retired employee, and claims increased from an average of \$24,631 to \$36,419, Infelise said.

Infelise called the district's health insurance a "Cadillac plan." District employees and one dependent receive complete health, vision and dental coverage and do not pay any contribution toward it.

Infelise said he will investigate which doctors were paid how much for services. He said the company which administers the plan, Great West, will look into hospital charges. The company is paid \$221,000 to serve as administrator. Another \$150,000 goes for claim management and the stop-loss insurance.

"Almost one-third of the cost goes to management," Infelise said.

Carmel Sales Tax Collections Reported Down

Tax collections are a good news, bad news story in Carmel this year. The city reported record hostelry taxes two weeks ago but said Tuesday that sales tax collections are off \$60,821 for the first five months of the current fiscal year.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz reported that sales tax revenues received in February totaled \$168,900 up \$700 over receipts for February, 1991. Receipts for the three-month period from December, 1991 through this month totaled \$440,007, up \$11,444 from the previous year.

"However, for the first eight months of fiscal year 1991-92, sales tax is \$60,821 less than that received for the same time period last year," he reported.

"While receipts for the past three months have been higher when compared to the corresponding period of time of one year ago, revenues declined for each of the first five months of the current fiscal year."

Hostelry tax receipts which track overnight tourists were up \$28,112 during the three-month period from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 for a record high of \$613,727, the city said earlier. Sales taxes are collected in a different manner that combines actual receipts with estimates.

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PLANTING A TREE at Tularcitos School on Girl Scout's "Thinking Day" are the Daisy Scouts of Carol McKibben's Troop 2066. The girls had a grand time finding earthworms while digging the hole for the Liquid Amber tree donated by the Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Robles Del Rio Lodge Wins County Approval

Historic Robles Del Rio Lodge received Planning Commission approval to build a 1,344 square foot meeting room, but its use will be restricted to lodge guests.

Glen Gurries, manager and a partner in the lodge, said the addition "won't change the character of the lodge whatever. Everything we do will be in character with what's existing. Most people won't know it's there."

Longtime Valley real estate man Frank Porter built the rustic lodge in the 1920s, and it was owned and operated for many years by Bill Wood.

"I would have liked for the community to be able to use the room," Gurries said, "but it was out of the question." He said the

Health Department was concerned about increased wastewater, so the room is restricted to meetings by in-house guests only.

The room will be attached to the existing lodge in the bath house area near the swimming pool, Gurries said.

He said he intends for the lodge to continue as a rustic, county destination.

In the future, he said he would also like to upgrade a landmark building down the road which in the past was used as a theater but is now used for storage. "It used to be a community meeting room in the past," Gurries said. He would like to have it used that way again, but said it needs major renovation.

Growth Would Help Fund New Water Supplies, Board Told

Directors of the water management district got a message Monday that some of them were not too happy to hear: the more water they allow for growth in the future, the easier it will be to finance a major new supply project.

Edwin A. Wells of Bartle Wells Associates, a consultant hired to help arrange financing for a new dam and/or a desalination project, suggested that whatever project is chosen, it probably should provide 125-acre-feet to 150-acre-feet of water each year for new development. The idea, he said, is that new hookup fees from growth would pay enough to cover up to 60 percent of the project's cost.

Wells outlined what he called a "planning tool" during a study session of the board. He said he would return with a specific proposal within a few months.

During the session, directors suggested that because of Proposition 13, which would require a two-thirds vote on any increase in property taxes, the district would most likely finance any new project with so-called certificates of participation.

"Certificates of participation—I think that's where we're at," said director Dick Heuer.

Wells said the cost of this form of financing would be greater than issuing general obligation bonds which would be repaid from tax revenues. An advantage of the general obligation bond, he added, was that taxes paid to help repay it would be tax deductible.

The certificates of participation would be repaid from increases in fees and new hookup charges, he said.

When Wells made the point about needing the new hookup charges from growth,

some directors grimaced, most noticeably Fran Farina of Carmel Valley. She was elected to the board last November on a platform that was seen to favor sharply restricted growth.

Wells' calculations of the cost of a new dam and proposed 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plan were done differently than the costs that have been publicly discussed before. They did not, for example, include \$20 million worth of improvements to Cal-Am's system, which will be necessary if additional water is available, or any replacement costs.

Asked about replacement, Wells said his calculations were based on paying off a new supply project in 20 years and no replacement should be required within that period.

Wells presented a number of different calculations showing what the additional costs to residences and businesses might be under different financing and repayment plans. One calculation showed an additional monthly cost of just \$2.90 a month for the average homeowner. That figure is significantly lower than what has been discussed before, but Wells explained it was based on an assumption that new hookup charges would pay 60 percent of the cost of any new project.

Bandit Show Set

Storyteller Taelen Thomas and singer Larry Hosford will team up Sunday at Shanty Malone's to depict the careers of three bandits—Tiburcio Vasquez of Monterey County, Jesse James of Missouri and Black Bart of the Gold Country. Tickets are \$6 for the performance which starts at 4 p.m. in Valley Hills Center.



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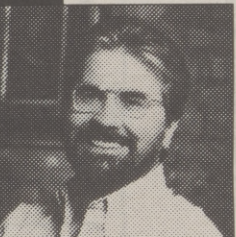
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MORE LETTERS

Tabloid Journalism?

Sharon Lawrence's recent interview in the *Carmel Pine Cone*, Feb. 20, is classic supermarket tabloid journalism.

One of the interview's purposes apparently was to discredit residents who have lived in Carmel for less than 20 years, members of the City Council, a local residents' association and Carmel City staff. A quick reading of the article finds 15 anonymous quotes, the mainstay of supermarket tabloid material. The piece is also riddled with Lawrence's personal prejudices, the inclusion of which is surely considered poor form for interviewers.

Let's hope that the *Pine Cone* will extend to those "Others" an offer of equal space for an interview regarding their thoughts on Carmel.

Susan Davis
Carmel

How About Some Harmony?

It appears that one of the purposes of the pseudo "interview-conversation" in the Feb. 20 *Pine Cone* was an attempt to create animosity and drive a wedge between the business community and the residents. This is unfortunate and harmful to our village.

We believe that most business people value local resident customers' support because they realize that with an annual purchasing power of some \$50 million, the residents offer a steady, reliable base for business. This purchasing power is available each and every year. In recessions, in the "off season" the resident customers are there to support business. We residents also recommend our favorite places to friends and neighbors, out-of-town guests and tourists who seek advice.

The local residents are, for the most part, sophisticated shoppers who look not so much at the price alone but for quality merchandise and, above all, for friendly, personal courteous service that one cannot find in a mall or a frantic discount store.

As part of our policy of cooperation and seeking to stimulate and sustain local business, the Carmel Residents Association last year developed a "Certificate of Appreciation" that is awarded regularly to shops and individuals who contribute to the quality of life in our community. By this recognition, we hope to promote patronage of these worthy businesses. We have also initiated a regular column in our Newsletter recognizing and promoting "Our Favorite Carmel Places" wherein residents can

recommend restaurants and shops to fellow residents.

For four years, the annual Carmel Citizen of the Year Celebration has reflected the excellent cooperation and support enjoyed by the CRA and the business community. Each year many fine restaurants, hotels and grocery/delis contribute delectable hors d'oeuvres for the enjoyment of the 100 and more who attend the festivities.

We believe that these positive programs serve all the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea and promote the harmony and mutual respect that strengthens our community.

The Board of Directors,
Carmel Residents Association

Law Prohibits Dogs at Schools

It has been noted in the Letters to the Editor section of the *Sun* that there is concern about the behavior of dogs on the River School playground.

It would appear that the discussion is academic. Section 21113 of the California Vehicle Code states: "No person shall drive any vehicle or animal, nor shall any person stop, park, or leave standing any vehicle or animal, whether attended or unattended, upon the driveways, paths, parking facilities or the grounds of any public school, state university, state college, unit of the state park system, county park, municipal airport..."

The schools interpret this to mean "no animals of any kind on school grounds—at any time." The Carmel School District advises they have signs that will be posted soon.

Violet Beahan, who lives next door to River School, advises that after school hours, more dogs than kids use the playground.

I, along with Mike Jones and others who coach soccer at Tularcitos School throughout the year, can recount several unhappy experiences with dogs.

I have had two players bitten by dogs while playing soccer. I was then bitten by the same two dogs while rescuing the players. One dog, a pit bull, inflicted a wound that required nine stitches to close. (The owner was present and insisted the dog was under control.)

The other dog was a large pup. The SPCA was called, came and, finding the dog unmanageable, released it. This might indicate that it is futile to call the SPCA.

In another instance, a parent was asked to remove a German Shepherd who accompanied him to watch soccer practice. The parent and coach nearly came to blows over this, but the dog won out. He took a bite of the soccer ball and punctured it. (The parent subsequently had his son

Continued on page 20

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL presents Monte Carlo Carmel on February 29 at Carmel Mission Basilica. The first annual event promises to be a lavish adult evening with delectable buffet, fabulous prizes and gambling games galore. All proceeds benefit Junipero School. \$15.00 donation, tickets are limited. For tickets and/or information please call 624-7527.

THE NEW FORUM presents "The New Emperors: China in the Era of Mao and Deng" at the New Forum luncheon on March 4 at 11:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel. The speaker will be Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winner. Reservations are required. For information please call 375-4518.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF CARMEL BAY AND SCRAM proudly present the 3rd Annual Black & White Checkered Ball on April 10 at the Monterey Marriott. All proceeds to benefit charities in support of children in crises. For reservations and/or information please call 375-5688.

THE CARL CHERRY FOUNDATION IN CARMEL is seeking entries for its 5th Annual "Dreaming Art" exhibit and poetry contest. Art works in all media are accepted on a first-come basis, with some space limitations. As a fundraiser for The Cherry Foundation, there is an entry fee for submitted artwork and poems. Submission deadlines are in March. For further details and entry forms please call 624-7491.

THE ITALIAN HERITAGE SOCIETY OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA presents the 2nd Annual "Carnevale Italiano" on February 29 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel Valley. The festivities which include a no-host bar, dinner, dancing and prizes for best costumes, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$27.50 per person, \$55.00 per couple. For more information please call 372-9118 or 372-7272.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA present the 105th anniversary of World Day of Prayer to be celebrated March 6 by Church Women United in a Worldwide chain of prayer. The celebration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Carmelite Monastery, Highway 1, Carmel. For more information call 624-2838.

THE LYCEUM OF MONTEREY COUNTY presents a series of Parent Workshops for parents of highly motivated, talented and/or gifted students (K-12). "College Prep Really Begins in 9th Grade" will be held on March 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Carmel High School. For further information or to register for individual workshops please call 372-6098.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
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Sunset Seeks Major Remodeling

Continued from front page

Artists like Itzhak Perlman, who performed at Sunset Feb. 8 don't expect the kind of conditions they find in Carmel which has a reputation as an arts center, Donoghue explained. Because of his physical handicap, Perlman could not use the dressing rooms that are a floor below the stage, Donoghue explained, "So we had to create a makeshift dressing room for him. Here was this world class artist stuck in Storage Room 9 with furniture from someone's home."

"If Sunset Center is to remain a leader in today's artistic climate, the city must embark on a remodeling program designed to enhance and support local groups, as well as allow the presentation and production of a variety of world-renowned artists in an acceptable venue," the cultural commission said.

"The remodeling of the Center will keep us competitive in an ever-changing artistic and economic world, and continue Carmel's traditional cultural role at the forefront of art and culture in the region, a role that, frankly is now threatened."

According to Donoghue, the stage at Sunset is lit up more than 300 nights a year while other activities, such as art classes, go on almost daily. The center works ahead so that 1993 is already booked, and any construction that would shut down the center could only be arranged as the schedules for 1994 were set up.

The work proposed includes:

- Increase the stage area with ample wing capacity.
- Install counter-weight fly loft system to allow for rapid and safe scenery and lighting movement.
- Modernize the lighting system.
- Modernize the sound system and acoustical enhancement.
- Improve dressing room facilities.
- Create concession and reception areas.
- Improve restrooms.
- Redesign theater lobby and entrance.
- Create a flexible performance/rehearsal room.

In addition to the Bach Festival which takes place for three weeks in July,

city has done over the years but said what needs to be done goes far beyond it.

"This space is very peculiar," Donoghue said. Unlike most theaters, he said Sunset does not have the proper equipment to move scenery up off the stage and changes take twice the man hours and twice the time.

The side stages are so narrow that an athletic leap by a dancer and "he's hitting the wall." Dance and opera companies, particularly, have to modify their performances if they want to appear at Sunset.

When he first saw the Monterey County Symphony, "one of the best in the country," perform, Donoghue said he couldn't even see all the members of the orchestra because of the poor sight line in the theater. The commission said, "Clearly if the musicians cannot be seen, the quality of their sound is diminished, and the experience of live performance compromised."

A blue ribbon committee would be comprised of representatives from a user group, Friends of Sunset, the Planning Commission, City Council, the Carmel Business Association and the adjacent neighborhood, Donoghue said.

"The community needs to be invested in any program or it gets derailed," he said. "What this is about is the cultural heritage of Carmel. It's not the concept of tearing down an important site for the community. People have very passionate feelings about it. A lot of people were educated there. We're going to make it better. A huge modern façade there would be obscene."

An important step would be to hire an architectural firm "that's built a theater from the ground up and one that's done extensive remodeling and retrofitting and is sensitive to historic buildings. We want it to look like Sunset Center," he added.

However, widening the stage could not be accomplished without widening at least that part of the building, Donoghue said. In the past D'Ambrosio contacted many of the companies that use the center year after year and, "They're very excited," he said.

The commission likened the theater's counter-weight fly loft system for movement of scenery and other equipment "to turn-of-the-century block and tackle rigging



SUNSET CENTER, THE JEWEL in the cultural crown of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is in dire need of major remodeling according to the city's Cultural Commission.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall



CROWDED QUARTERS FOR THE Monterey County Symphony orchestra are evident in this photo taken when Mayor Jean Grace was the guest conductor during the 75th Anniversary celebration last October. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Donoghue said Sunset has its own new and highly popular Performance Carmel series, the Classic Film Series, Travelogue, Chamber Music Society, Carmel Music Society, Monterey County Symphony series, Keyboard Series and four concerts for the Carmel Unified School District. It books seven to 10 independent companies annually, includes one-time events like the upcoming Sierra Club 100th anniversary benefit, civic events like the 75th Anniversary barbecue, and even hosts conventions.

"It is truly the most important facility on the Monterey Peninsula," Donoghue said. "There is nothing else like it."

He praised Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio for the maintenance the

found on ships," and said it "is potentially dangerous to both performers and technical staff. It must be remedied regardless of any other retrofit considerations."

New concession areas were proposed because many patrons are unaware that Friends of Sunset sell food and drinks in classrooms down the hall from the theater or outdoors in the often cool night air.

"An appealing space for receptions would also create more demand on other rental rooms, as requested by numerous potential renters," the commission said.

The commission wants the theater lobby and entrance redesigned and integrated into a "welcoming space with special emphasis on the pedestrian—a simple, elegant and permanent focal point suitable for such outdoor presentations as Carmel-by-the-Sea's 75th birthday celebration."

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Builders Cheer Although Little Water Is Released

Continued from front page

quate drought reserve before allowing new hookups.

The moratorium is likely to end in April, although Cal-Am reported that the well probably won't be operational until June or July. When the moratorium was imposed, officials said it could be eased when water from the well became available and suggested that could be as early as last April. But a series of delays has plagued the well, the most serious being the need to treat the water's hydrogen sulfide smell.

The council chambers at Monterey City Hall were filled for the evening hearing on the moratorium, with many contractors, tradesmen, architects, designers and others in attendance. When the vote was announced, they applauded and cheered.

Voting to release the water and for a formula to allocate it among seven governmental jurisdictions and the airport district were Hekhuis, Ken Long, Jim Hughes and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. Voting no were Fran Farina, Mayor Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks and Dick Heuer.

Heuer said he voted against the plan only because other members would not go along with his desire to restrict the use of newly released water to lots of record and not to any new subdivisions. Other members said it should be up to the individual jurisdictions to decide how to use their individual allotments.

Before the vote, members of the construction industry accused the board of improperly using water policies to affect land-use decisions, and some suggested at least some members of the board were deliberately trying to stop or slow growth.

A spokesman for the Monterey Builders Exchange, Ron Cheshire, told the hearing that the association's members had suffered sharp business losses partly as a result of the building moratorium. He estimated that 200 to 500 workers had lost \$6 to \$15 million in wages during the past year.

"This is only the beginning," Cheshire said, acknowledging that projects already approved when the moratorium was imposed had provided many jobs in the past year. "In the next two to three months, we'll begin to feel the full effect of the moratorium" as those jobs are finished, he

said.

The board decided to put off the planned advisory election on spending additional water district funds for desalination after general manager Jim Cofer said a consultant studying a third potential site for a plant had come up with a possible new way of disposing of concentrated brine.

Saying it could have "a significant impact on cost," Cofer said the consultant had suggested pumping brine from a proposed plant in Sand City back into the ocean by filtering it through beach sand and brackish water along the coast.

If the idea works, Cofer said it could eliminate the need to build an \$8 million pipeline to take the brine from Sand City to the regional wastewater treatment plant ocean discharge in Marina.

Directors voted 5-2 to delay the election, despite complaints by some residents that the community was entitled to express its sentiments on whether it wanted to pursue desal even before all cost and technical questions had been answered. No date was set for when an election might be held.

Pat Bernardi, one of those threatening to circulate a petition challenging water board policies, said the board "had promised the community a chance to vote on it."

Noting that a desal plant was projected to cost around \$35 million, she also complained that the board had been spending money for studies and consultants on desalination, cutting into the capital projects fund which was supposed to provide a down payment on a new dam.

In agreeing to delay the vote, members said \$1.5 million to \$2 million in final design costs for a desal plant would not be committed until after a public vote.

Long said the administrative committee of the board had voted 2-1 to recommend the delay. On the committee, he said he and Heuer voted to recommend it while Farina was opposed. On the vote of the full board, Farina and Strasser Kauffman voted against the delay.

"This election already is overdue," declared Strasser Kauffman, noting the district was spending "energy, staffing and funds on desal without any public input... We need a clear direction from our people."

Recalling that she voted against the dis-

trict's present budget because it contained significant spending on desal, she said the district's budget "already is overburdened. Desalination is a very expensive source of water and major environmental questions about it still have to be answered."

"The likelihood of a dam is closer than it has been in years. I will support desal only if it doesn't slow down or jeopardize the dam," she said.

Hughes suggested that the board consider using a mailed ballot as a way of reducing the \$60,000 cost of a regular election, and the board agreed to pursue that possibility.

During the debate on lifting the moratorium, Farina drew jeers and hoots from the audience when she commented, "It's too bad that we didn't hear from residents tonight."

Shouted one tradesman from the back of the room, "I've lived here all my life."

Pete Scudder, president of Scudder Roofing and the Monterey Builders Exchange, drew applause earlier in the discussion when he said the community "deserves the truth from the board," suggesting it was trying to control growth with its policies. "You should separate land use issues from water," he told the board.

Striking a similar tone was Mark Brinsmead of Carmel Valley. "A lot of what the board has done is seen as land-use control," he said. He suggested a greater sense of trust needed to be developed among the various groups in the community.

The board had been told earlier during an afternoon session that the Peralta well, originally projected to produce 1,000 acre feet a year, would come closer to averaging 2,000 acre-feet a year production. Cal-Am is installing a 2,000 gallon-per-minute pump, which would produce about 2,000 acre-feet annually.

The board arrived at its formula for releasing new water by assuming the new well would produce 1,000 acre-feet annually, deducting 230 acre-feet to pay back an overcommitment of supply in the past and then dedicating half of the remainder, 385-acre-feet, to so-called drought reserve. Twenty-seven acre feet were then deducted to represent system losses from leaks amounting to 7 percent and 50-acre-feet

were dedicated to use by projects benefiting broad community interests.

The board decided to set the formula itself for allocating the 308-acre-feet after a technical advisory committee, made up of representatives of the various jurisdictions in the district, was unable to agree despite a year of work.

Cofer said the final allocation was modified slightly to subtract 113 lots in Sand City which were included in the calculation, but which were found to be under water. General Manager Gary Tate of the regional park district had raised the issue during the January board meeting.

The allocation formula was based 50 percent on undeveloped lots of record in a jurisdiction and 50 percent on the number of building permits issued by a jurisdiction from 1988-1990. Some critics said including building permits gave more water to cities which had chosen to grow quickly and penalized those which had been more careful with growth.

As approved, the allocation is:

	Acre-Feet	Pct.
Carmel	15.07	4.89
Del R' Oaks	3.76	1.22
Monterey	71.98	23.37
Pac Grove	21.43	6.95
Sand City	47.52	15.42
Seaside	61.11	19.84
County	83.37	27.06
Airport	3.76	1.22

Heuer said that just because the moratorium is coming off, it's "not back to business as usual." He noted that in the past about 200-acre-feet of water had been allocated to new growth every year while the new formula would permit only a total of about 70-acre-feet a year if the jurisdictions spread their distribution of water over a five-year period as the district suggested.

"There's only enough here for about one-third the normal amount of new connections," he said.

During an afternoon study session, the board informally agreed that it would establish a goal of always having at least a full year's supply of water available as a drought reserve. The objective of the drought reserve is to get the region through a drought as serious as the current one with

Continued on page 18



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CITY ADMINISTRATOR DOUG SCHMITZ, standing near the center in a dark jacket, was given a standing ovation at the CRA Citizen of the Year ceremonies Sunday at the Scout House. Schmitz has resigned his position to become city manager in Lake Oswego, Ore., effective next month. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Billwiller Honored by CRA

Continued from front page

dowment. Last year the group raised \$50,000.

"Not so well-known as the other nominees, he has been a tireless worker," Holliday added. "He's been the unsung hero in the thick of argument and debate. You can depend on him to read the fine print, attend long meetings and examine the check register."

Karin Strasser Kauffman, chair of the Board of Supervisors, said volunteers like Billwiller were what helped make Carmel "a role model community around the world."

She made a point of saying she had not supported reductions in County funds for city libraries and, "I still haven't given up entirely."

Assemblyman Sam Farr, Supervisors Sam Karas and City Councilmembers Jim Wright, the 1988 Citizen of the Year, Ken White and Barbara Brooks were among those attending.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz, who has resigned to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, was given a standing ovation. Holliday said his departure was sad for the city.

In remarks with a heavy political tone, Holliday said Carmel had gained a national reputation because its "citizens have had the will to organize themselves when

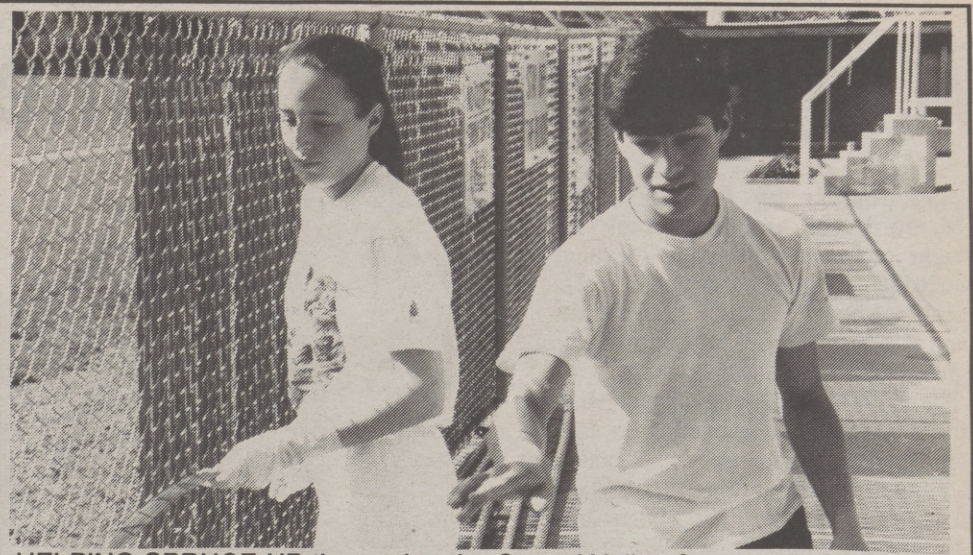
needed to preserve the city's basic ordinance" that says it is primarily a residential city.

The CRA has fought proposed changes in the commercial zoning ordinance, an issue in the upcoming council election April 14, fearful they would impact the residential areas. The group, which says it has about 530 members, was founded six years ago. Billwiller was the fourth person to be named Citizen of the Year. Others were Wright, environmentalist Joyce Stevens and Enid Sales who led the move to save the First Murphy house.

Billwiller was dean of instruction at City College of San Francisco from 1963 until 1979 and chairman of the school's English Department. A lifelong educator, he graduated from San Jose State College in 1935 and earned his MA in educational psychology from UC Berkeley in 1950. He also was treasurer of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Pen Women Exhibition Is March 6

The Carmel-by-the-Sea branch of the National League of American Pen Women will open an exhibit March 6 at Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be open through March 30.



HELPING SPRUCE UP the pool at the Carmel Valley Community Center are Carmel High students Crystal Armstrong and Alexis Dominguez who earned community service credit. The pool is being readied to open April 11, and the Community Center is taking over management from the YMCA.

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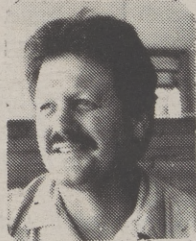
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A Trip Through Some of Carmel's Historic Inns

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

Memories of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo evangelist Aimée Semple McPherson, film star-auto racer Paul Newman and author Ernest K. Gann will be evoked April 12 by a tour of eight historic Carmel inns.

The Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey (CAHS) has planned the event as a major fundraiser with the idea of making it an annual tour. For the price of a \$15 ticket, participants will get a buffet brunch at the General Store/Forge in the Forest, itself of historic interest, at 10 a.m. before starting an 11 a.m. self-guided tour of the eight inns.

The volunteer organization expects to have a book-signing and other local historical events for the occasion.

Included in the tour are the Colonial Terrace Inn, Edgemere Cottages, Happy Landing Inn, Lamplighter, Sandpiper Inn, Stonehouse Inn, Sundial Lodge and Tally Ho, the first eight inns which answered the call to join in.

The city's larger historical inns—Pine Inn, LaPlaya and Cypress Inn—are planned to be part of a separate event at a later date, according to Kate Rayne, spokesperson for the group.

Adding to the allure of the tour, the sponsors hope, is yet another bit of local history involving Aimée Semple McPherson, who fascinated California in the early 1900's when she started the country's first religious radio station.

Sister Aimée, as she called herself, went for a swim in the ocean one day in 1926 and never returned. After three days of prayers by her followers, her mother declared her dead and held a memorial service. She later reappeared and said she had been kidnapped and held in Mexico until she escaped and wandered in the desert. It turned out she had been having an illicit rendezvous with an engineer from her radio station in a romantic Carmel cottage, the site of which will be "disclosed" on the tour. Enid Sales, who is conducting the survey, is orchestrating the event.

The Sundial was built by Carmel master builder M.J. Murphy and Edgemere Cottages at San Antonio and 13th Avenue may have been built by him.

Betty Siegrist, owner of Edgemere said the original house was built by Murphy as an estate for "an insurance man from Connecticut named Pulachi" in 1921-22. But, Mrs. Rosalee Gladney, Murphy's daughter, recalls that her father built a house for a San Francisco attorney named Orrick, next door to the house he built for Pulachi, and she did not think either one was Edgemere.

The volunteer members of the survey have yet to finish their study of the inns.

"We sold the Seaview and bought Edgemere in 1964," said Siegrist. "We started the first bed and breakfast in Carmel at Seaview. It was a lot easier then when the town was not so restrictive."



SUNDIAL LODGE on Monte Verde and 7th Avenue was built as apartments in 1929 by M.J. Murphy in a European design influenced by local eccentric Allen Knight, a former mayor.

The most stylish inn of the group, Sundial on Monte Verde near 7th Avenue, was built in 1929 in a design influenced by Carmel's favorite eccentric, Allen Knight, on his return from a trip to Prague where he much admired the architecture, according to his daughter, Allene "Lani" Premier. Mrs. Gladney confirmed her father built the beautiful structure.

Premier said the late author, Ernest K. Gann, who wrote "The High and the Mighty," did some of his work there in the 1950's. "Mother did some reading for him. She sold it to Bud Allen, who used to own LaPlaya, in 1965," Premier recalled. "She was the overseer before that but she always had a manager."

The three-story apartment building was constructed around a court facing the sea with three stories on the west side and two stories on the other three sides. Financed by

Alys Miller and Mary L. Hamlin, it eventually became a corporation and Allen was given stock. He and his wife, Adele, later became the sole owners and managed the property until 1965.

"The building will house thirteen small apartments, three rooms each, and eight one room-with-bath accommodations for bachelors, male or female," said an Aug. 30, 1929 article in the Carmel Pine Cone.

Frank Lloyd Wright used to stay at the Sandpiper when he was building a house at Carmel Point in the 1930's for Mrs. Willis Walker.

Famed heart surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway is a frequent guest. Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician-author of every 1950's mother's bible on child-raising, makes regular visits when he is on the lecture circuit between his winter and summer

homes in the British Virgin Islands and Cape Cod, said owners Graham and Irene McKenzie.

It was built in 1929 by an unknown builder and named the Holiday Inn. The Holiday Inn chain bought the name when it was started in 1952.

The McKenzies were married in Carmel in 1957 complete with Scottish bagpipers, but didn't move back to stay until 1975 when they bought the renamed Sandpiper. Graham McKenzie had been an international hotel consultant and helped start the world famous Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong.

"The story is that a woman who had been a housekeeper at the Pine Inn started the inn. She saved her money and built it," Irene McKenzie said. "She married a chef and they ran it together."

Colonial Terrace Inn was built in 1925 by Ida May Theurer from San Francisco, according to Jean Walsh who has managed the property with her daughter, Judith, for 20 years. "The story is that she brought a man from Germany over to build it but she fired him and finished it up herself."

The inn passed through many hands. Theurer sold it to Max McKee who then bought the Pine Inn and sold it to Ashton Stanley. The next owners were Frank Kenny, then Clyde Sturgess, who sold it to the present owner, Alan Fox. Dancers Marge and Gower Champion stayed there in the 70's, Walsh said.

The youngest of the inns—Tally Ho on Monte Verde and 6th Avenue—was built by Hugh Comstock, according to present owner Barbara Terrell who bought it with her husband, Erven, 25 years ago. Comstock built the original house for cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo.



LOOKING THROUGH THE entrance to Tally Ho Inn at the Pacific Ocean.



EDGEMERE COTTAGES has been owned by Betty Siegrist since 1964. It was built as a residence in 1921-22.



CARTOONIST JIMMY HATLO enjoyed this living room when he lived in the house that is now part of Tally Ho Inn on Monte Verde.

Inns Planned April 12



LAMPLIGHTER INN on Ocean Avenue was built in 1916. The gardens at the rustic resort are peopled with elves.

There are two suites at the enlarged Tally Ho named for Hatlo whose popular "They'll Do It Every Time" and "Little Iodine" cartoons brought smiles to millions of American funnies' readers.

Hatlo's widow, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, will be one of the docents on hand during the April 12 tour. The inn was expanded into an exclusive resort by Tom McCrae, brother of actor Joel McCrae and the first manager of Sun Valley Lodge in Idaho, Terrell said. She described him as "a prominent hotelier" in the era from about 1945 to 1958.

Among famous guests, she said, were Paul Newman and members of his

team when he was actively auto racing, and actresses Imogene Coco and Betty White who subsequently built a home on the ocean at Carmel Meadows. White spent a month at Tally Ho when her late husband, Alan Ludden, took ill and was hospitalized, Terrell said.

The oldest of the inns, Stonehouse on 8th Avenue at Monte Verde, was built in 1906, according to a guest brochure, by Nana Foster, the granddaughter of the man who built the first Cliff House in San Francisco. She was called "Carmel's Resident Bohemian."

Manager Barbara Walsh said Foster often invited prominent artists such as Sinclair



STONEHOUSE TERRACE dates to 1906. The stonework resembles that of Pennsylvania houses and was said to be fashioned by local Indian craftsmen.

Lewis and Jack London from San Francisco to her home. Rooms are named for the two writers along with Carmel Poet Robinson Jeffers, photographer Ansel Adams and poets Mary Austin and George Sterling.

The unique building has an exterior of stone shaped by local Indian craftsmen and built in the Pennsylvania style, Walsh said. It presently is owned by a general limited partnership and managed by Seven Cities Real Estate of Monterey. Walsh said a secret hiding place beside the fireplace in the living room supposedly had been used by Foster to hide important literary papers.

Happy Landing Inn on Monte Verde was built as a two-family vacation retreat in the style of Hugh Comstock in 1925 although he apparently did not actually build it. Manager Robert Ballard said an eccentric woman named Velma Craig turned the property into an inn about 1944 and ran it

for some 30 years. "She had to have proof of a marriage license or you didn't get a room," Ballard said. "On days when she didn't feel like renting out rooms, she just didn't rent them."

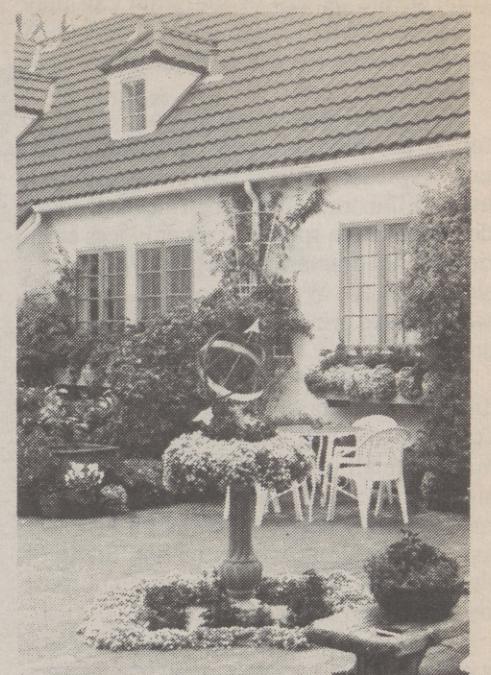
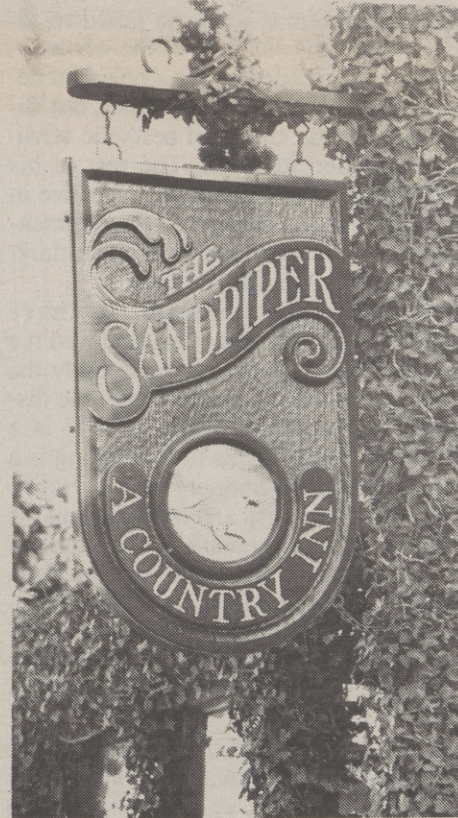
The inn, currently owned by Dick Stewart who has homes in Carmel Valley and San Francisco, gets a lot of repeat business from people who have been coming to Carmel for years, Ballard said.

Elves proliferate in the gardens of the Lamplighter Inn on Ocean Avenue which manager Nona Brooks said was built in 1916 by "a little woman named Arndt." Apparently a whimsical soul, she used to crawl in the windows and had one door into the current office built only five feet eight inches tall.

The inn was taken over in 1952 by current owner Charles Catalan who has kept it in its original "rustic and cozy state," Brooks said. The theme of the much-photographed garden is "Be Careful of the Elves."



GUESTS LIKE DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK keep coming back to Sandpiper Inn year after year. It was built in 1929 as "The Holiday Inn." At right is the wooden sign depicting the sandpipers that run along Carmel Beach. Above is the inviting main room.



THE SUNDIAL for which the lodge is named sits in the courtyard.



COLONIAL TERRACE INN was built in 1929 by a San Francisco woman who reportedly did some of the work herself when she fired the contractor.



A ONETIME OWNER of Happy Landing Inn wouldn't take guests without a marriage license, and sometimes not even then.

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Weygers Art Is at MPMOA

It wasn't long ago, 1989, that Alexander Weygers died. He was yet another marvelously creative spirit who brought his gifts to our neighborhood and stayed for the duration. There are so many changes going on here...will such artists still come and stay?

Weygers was sort of a modern day Da Vinci, his creative mind and facile hands, into everything. Born in the Netherlands, he was trained there as an engineer before coming to the U.S. in 1926 to take up art. He learned to sculpt in Chicago with Laredo Taft, went back to Europe to study anatomy at the Hague, then wood engraving with Paul Bornet in Paris and marble carving after that in Italy. What fun! Who paid the bills?

He as much as said an artist will work himself to death at art, that it is a maddening craze to keep creating that must be put aside to earn a living. Weygers did just that teaching in Seattle and at Berkeley until he came to Carmel Valley in 1943 with his wife, Marion, and built himself a shrine to, and for, art.

Life simplified and enlarged. Instead of money he used the barter system. He lived off the land using throwaways and nature's largess. I expect he could have taught the hippies a thing or two. He was free to create and create and create: writing, sculpting, black smithing, building buildings, inventing, and printing.

What we have here, given to us through the museum by his wife is a collection of early prints and drawings. The prints are wood engravings. Wood engravings differ from woodcuts in that they are cut into a slab of wood cut across the tree so all the wood fibers stand vertically. A wood cut is cut into a slab of wood taken along the grain so the pattern of the grain can play and influence the design of the woodcut. A good example of that is Edvard Munch's "The Kiss."

The wood engraver is not forced to follow the grain, but may cut in any direction he pleases. Wood engraving has been used to illustrate. It can be finer and more detailed—more specific, certainly less emotional and dramatic than the woodcut. I should say the Western woodcut. Japanese wood block prints are often very detailed and illustrative.

The tools for wood engraving are also different than those used for woodcuts. In cutting a woodcut, the "V" or "U" veinners may be small, medium and large, or a one size fits all sharp knife. But, the engraver uses minutely calibrated tools for as many as thirty different widths of line. Some of these are so fine a magnifying glass must be used in the act of cutting.

That is one of the several reasons I was a woodcutter, not engraver, as an undergraduate. But why cut into wood at all to create a picture? Why that instead of paint? One obvious answer is it looks different. You are not aware of the grain of the wood in an engraving as you are in a woodcut print, but you sense the presence of the wood, its

firmness. There is no mistaking an engraving for a drawing.

There is also something about the boldness and clarity of design that belongs to this carved or engraved print that does not exist in other media. A painter wields a brush tightly or with abandon but the freedom of movement is evident. The wood cutter or engraver is restricted in his cutting movements. Channeling the lines through wood is a tough task for the woodcutter, a tedious task for the engraver. The line has a rigidity or crispness. You can't get superfluous with an engraver in hand. Even in the fineness and finesse of an engraving, the design is sharp and clean.

I think for Weygers, an engineer and then a sculptor to begin with, there is something very basic about the hands on association of the material, the taking of an organic material and the forcing of it into a creative manmade work of art. It is a little different than a blank canvas or paper. The wood already has a life of its own (as does the marble or stone an artist sculpts) and the artist conspires with it to produce a second life for it.

For Weygers, the sculptor, creating the engraving was an act of creating the illusion of three dimensions one deals with in a sculpture. Odd though, "Nude II" and "Nude III" exist in a very shallow space, more relief-like than sculptural. These are early pieces executed between 1933 and 1941. The need for three dimensionality was a need Weygers expressed and not necessarily a goal for an engraving or any other two dimensional media. However, in these two pieces we are aware that he sought it—the meticulous modelling of the form of the figures—that he failed to totally achieve it is only part of the whole.

What he succeeded at was a powerful design in the one, subtle in the other, but design that has the clarity of aesthetic sensibilities applied to wood. The rest of his figure studies are like sketches, practice in trying to elicit the illusion of three dimension from several shadings light to dark. They are not particularly designed.

His later works seem to have passed that practice stage and achieved the space he desired but most importantly the power of considered design within the discipline of the wood. "Ship Hulks" is a wonderful piece. Beside the engraving is a graphite study preliminary for it. Notice how much more crisp and commanding the design is in the engraving. The shadow of the left boat onto the right boat has been omitted: the design is down to the essential. Within the large design is all the subtlety of infinite shading but this takes place within the larger confines of the bold design.

"Bali Bella Donna" is almost a tour de force of value control within a sensitive design. Remember this was all done through a magnifying glass with 30 different tools painstakingly cut into wood. This piece is about 8" x 12" and one of the largest here. It amazes me the control of value he achieved



KERRILYN RENSHAW AND MARK DE HOLLAND, well-known classical four-hand/one piano team, will perform Friday at Hidden Valley's "Friday at 8" Concert Series in Carmel Valley Village. De Holland has been a pianist with the San Francisco Ballet and is a faculty member of the San Francisco Community Music Center. Renshaw has played with the San Francisco Symphony and is a teacher at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

while still maintaining the beautiful organization of design. It is a complicated piece, face and flowers and the presence of the jungle all imbued with a dreamy serenity.

Many of these engravings appear to be functional pieces—bookplates or posters or message giver. These are all drawn upon the influence of the times, an Art Deco clean line design, and upon the kind of Arts and Crafts movement concern for beauty. They exist to be beautiful.

Valley Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the Community Church in Carmel Valley. Featured speaker will be Robin Boehlje of Totally You, who will be accompanied by experts on the latest in hair styling and makeup.

Members will prepare and serve a home-cooked meal including pies for desert. The cost is \$6, with proceeds being used to help various organizations in the Valley.

The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch about 12:30 and the speakers starting about 1:30. The club said it welcomed new members. For information, telephone 625-3680 or 659-3028.

"Beach and Lace" and "The Sea" have almost that Japanese extraction of the essential to them, that selection of nature's own design without the extraneous.

If we were to "copy" that sort of thing today, it wouldn't fit, would it? These engravings, and drawings, speak of the time in which they were created, but isn't that why we love things like this? To touch a column constructed in another era, to wonder at the lives peopling old paintings, to connect ourselves to humanity past as well as present?



BRAZILIAN PIANIST Nelson Freire will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday at Carmel's Sunset Center under the auspices of the Keyboard Artist Series. Tickets for his third appearance in Carmel are \$16-\$20 and can be obtained by calling 655-3200 or purchased at the door the day of the performance. For more information, telephone 625-7971.

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APR 3

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CARMEL MARCHING AND CHOWDER SOCIETY JAZZ BAND members are James Findlay, Karena Shannon, Luna Suh, Zach Joseph, Dick Robins, director, Michael Leen, and Joe Sheedy. Not pictured are Jono Spaulding, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Alex Stott, and Larry Brooks. The jazz band will play two sets at Dixieland Monterey on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel and March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center.

Boosters Support Carmel Schools' Music Programs

By Carolyn Rice

"It's a lean year, but we're real enthusiastic," said director Dick Robins, talking about his Carmel High music program. "We're missing trombones and trumpets."

Still—and on a high note—the Carmel Marching and Chowder Society Jazz Band, made up of high school musicians, will play two sets at Dixieland Monterey. On March 6, it will play from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the De Anza Ballroom, Doubletree Hotel. And on March 7, it will play in the parade through downtown Monterey at 10 a.m. and between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Serra II Ballroom, Monterey Conference Center.

About 2,000 people should be on hand to hear the jazz band, Robins said. "We are the only high school that has ever played" at Dixieland Monterey. The group was formed last year at the suggestion of Forrest Melton, a student trumpet player, Robins said.

Besides the lack of certain instruments in the regular band, Robins said he has a problem this year with numbers. Twenty students graduated out of the 42-member band last year, Robins said. With a few new players coming up from Carmel Middle School, enrollment is 26 this year in band and 22 in beginning band.

For several years, Carmel High School was without a music program at all. With the death of former band conductor Henry Avila and cutbacks due to Proposition 13, the music program ground to a halt, Robins said.

Robins credits the Carmel Music Boosters, parents of student musicians, with re-establishing the program at the school. "Carmel Middle School parents realized their students had nowhere to go," he said. "They formed the Carmel Music Boosters which became a very important voice in bringing back music to Carmel High School."

When Robins came to Carmel in 1987 from the William S. Hart School in Newhall, Calif., 18 students enrolled in his first band and 10 in the chamber orchestra.

Some years, band members met at 7:00 a.m. during what was called 0 period, as class periods had been eliminated from the school day. At that time, students had trouble fitting band into their schedule unless it was offered outside the regular school day.

Now band is scheduled back into regular hours, but conflicts in scheduling still create difficulties for some students, according to music booster president, Diane Eagle.

The boosters this year raised \$3,000 with hamburger barbecues at home football games, Eagle said. The group now supports music programs at all the district's schools and has given \$400 to River, Tulareitos, Carmel Middle School, Carmel High School and Captain Cooper. Clint Eastwood gave \$5,000 to the music boosters last year, Eagle said.

Eagle said music booster members this year are Buzz Joseph, Terry Stott, Kristen Grimes, and Su Eckenberry. Other parents also volunteer, Eagle said.

The boosters supported two students who went to Japan last summer. Michael Shannon, who is now in college, and senior Zach Joseph were chosen to be in the state All Star Band.

Carmel high added a choir this year to its music program which has 18 members. The jazz ensemble has 14 students.

Eagle said her dream for the future is to buy instruments for students who can not afford them and to form a marching band.

Robins cancelled the band's winter concert this year after he was out for two months due to illness. He planned to celebrate Carmel's birthday at the winter concert by inviting local musicians to play with the band. He said now the birthday will be celebrated a bit late with a concert on May 22 at Sunset Center. "Those who would like to play with us are welcome," he said.

"The groups are sounding good," Robins said. "They will put on a concert that is up to our standards."

Masters of Food And Wine Returns To Highlands Inn

The Sixth Annual Masters of Food and Wine is in full swing this week at Highlands Inn which is celebrating its 75th anniversary as a resort in Carmel Highlands.

The six-day event, which draws as many as 1,000 food-lovers to the gourmet celebration, opened Tuesday night. Historian and teacher Guiliano Bugialli gave a cooking demonstration with Dr. Ernesto Illy, president of Illy Caffè in Trieste, using his carefully researched centuries-old recipes from Florence.

Another unique event was a tour of the "Mushrooms of Big Sur," led by Jack Czarnecki, one of the country's leading ex-

perts on wild mushrooms, followed by a picnic in Pfeiffer State Park.

A tour of Carmel Valley's Talbot Winery was planned today along with a cooking demonstration by French chef Roger Vergé. New York Times columnist and author Florence Fabricant planned to talk about shopping for quality game, foie gras, fish, mushrooms, cheeses and poultry and how to store the costly ingredients on Friday.

Highlands Inn chef Brian Whitmer and a number of other famous cooks prepared the series of luncheons and dinners throughout the event. Among leading vintners were Robert Mondavi and Piero Antinori of Italy.



RECENT RAINS HAVE LED TO uprooting some of the historic eucalyptus trees behind the Bay School at Monastery Beach on Highway 1 south of Rio Road. The trees were embroiled in a dispute over a proposed parking lot until the California State Department of Parks and Recreation withdrew the project.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

SADIE HAWKINS DAY



This annual event has become an institution, SADIE HAWKINS DAY - the day when all the unmarried gals chase all the unmarried guys and "if they ketch them, the guys by law must marry the gals, and no two ways about it!"

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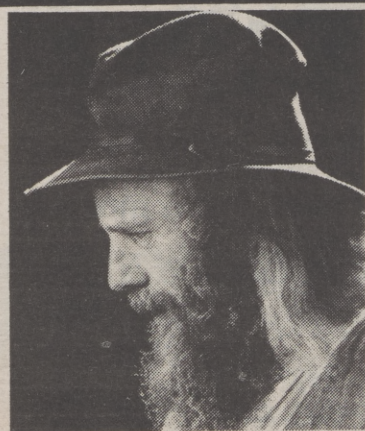
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The State of the Garden

By Mark Eaton

With spring just around the corner, let's address the "State of the Garden," a horticultural version of the president's State of the Union speech.

The part of gardening that has the most to do with politics is the water situation. It affects all kinds of industries; construction, manufacturing, the restaurant trade, and more. But no business is affected by water or lack of it like the agricultural industry and its subsidiary, the horticultural trade. Of all the people you will see standing on the Highway 1 bridge watching the Carmel River flow, none will be happier than members of the nursery and landscape trade.

Without sufficient water available to get plants established, people buy fewer plants or don't solicit the services of a landscaper to do it for them. Although things got pretty busy after the "March Miracle" rains of 1991, this year should be even busier.

The Bay Area counties, drawing water out of a system of large reservoirs, started water rationing one to two years later than the Monterey Peninsula. Our area is in water terms like the canary in the coal mine, if something goes wrong with our limited storage system, we are the first to go "down for the count" and begin rationing ahead of other areas.

With a good solid rainy season like the one we are having, our aquifer, such as it is, will probably be full by the time the final tallies come in late spring. The Bay Area, on the other hand, needs rain of Biblical proportions to get out of water trouble.

We are all well aware that given the limited storage capacity of our aquifer that we will always have to be careful with water, which is wonderful. People will raise plants that are more suited to our climate. Gardeners will find that these plants will thrive, and this will change many a novice gardener into a true enthusiast.

The newest buzz words for the 1990's in California gardening is "Appropriate Horticulture." I attended a seminar last month in Palo Alto put on by the Saratoga Horticultural Research Foundation with this theme. The California Landscape Contractor's Association is sponsoring a similar event for both public and professionals at the Monterey Beach Hotel on March 13.

I like the term "Appropriate Horticulture" more than "Drought Tolerant" or "Xeroscape." These latter terms suggest something that is less than a full portion,

like a garden on a starvation diet longing for a bowl of chocolate ice cream. It doesn't have to be this way. A well-designed garden of California native and Mediterranean plants, with some roses, camellias and rhododendron thrown into the mix is quite beautiful and doesn't have to take a backseat to any other garden style.

One of my favorite garden writers of the 20th century is the late Sydney B. Mitchell. A transplanted Easterner, he moved to California and published his first writings in the early 1920's. In those days one really had to practice appropriate horticulture because the modern, high tech irrigation system had yet to be invented.

Many plants that were low water users in Mitchell's garden in Berkeley fell into obscurity in subsequent decades and are now making a comeback.

Along with many new varieties coming into the trade each year, it is an exciting time to be involved in gardening. Necessity being the mother of invention, we are learning to garden with less water. It feels like there is a renaissance taking place in the California garden and, with the lessons learned from the prolonged drought, the best is still to come.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery

Fish Dinners Planned For Local Charities

The Italian Catholic Federation #36 will hold a catch of the day fish dinner at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Monterey Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. from Feb. 28 to April 17, inviting the public for the first time.

"We know the hardships of a lot of local charities," said Gene Chavoya who helps cook the dinner. "We're trying to get a few more people this year to support local charities." In the past the group averaged between 500 and 800 guests a night, he said. "We're hoping for 1,000 each night this year."

All profits go to local charities.

Local fishermen who belong to the group deliver their catch of the day to volunteers who clean and filet the fish, Chavoya said. A \$7 donation also entitles those who come to the dinner to salad, pasta and fresh baked garlic bread. A trip to the dessert table can be made for 50 cents.



CALIFORNIA POPPY (*Eschscholzia Californica*) This native plant is the California State Flower. Excellent for naturalizing on sunny hills or in dry fields. In gardens, dead blossoms need to be trimmed or plant will go to seed. Leaves are blue green and feathery. Single flowers can range from pale yellow to orange and grow on stems 8 to 24 inches long. Broadcast seeds in the fall for spring and summer flowers.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

Warns of 67% Fee Hike

Sewer District Opposes Shift of Funds

Warning of a 67 percent jump in its charges, the board of the Carmel Area Wastewater District voted to go on record against a proposal in Gov. Pete Wilson's budget to shift \$347 million in property taxes from so-called "enterprise" special districts to schools.

In a statement, district general manager Michael Zambory said such a shift in funds would raise the typical residential sewer fee from \$96 a year to an estimated \$161 a year.

Zambory said the governor's proposal would affect about 1,500 enterprise special districts in the state which receive a portion of property taxes for their operation.

Including sewer, water and other utilities, these districts usually have an elected governing board and authority to charge for services, he said.

Zambory said the issue does not really pit the special districts against school districts. He said under the so-called Proposition 98 Guarantee, schools still are entitled to a set percentage of the state budget, even if the proposed shift of funds is defeated.

"The real issue is whether the taxpayers in the CAWD should have to pay substantially higher monthly service charges to help balance the state budget," Zambory said.

Park to Consider Buying CV Land

Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will consider five high-priority potential land acquisitions in Carmel Valley at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at Mid Valley Fire Station.

Noting that it will have some \$2.8 million available from so-called mountain lion habitat funds by 1994, the district said the five properties being considered for purchase included:

- 82-acre Veeder Ranch, being proposed for subdivision by owner Tim Condon.
- 700-acre Kahn Ranch in upper Hitchcock Canyon.
- 35-acre MOO Land Corp. parcel which borders the Carmel River east of Garzas Road. It is presently leased to the park district.
- 40-acre Wolters property in lower

Garzas Canyon.

• 46-acre cottonwood grove across Carmel Valley Road from Garland Park. It is owned by Sero Development Corp. of Los Angeles.

The park district said the five were selected after an analysis of 31 properties, based on their significance, threat of loss and other factors. The five high-priority parcels are all adjacent to 3,394-acre Garland Park.

The board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the park district said it would take public comment on the possible acquisition sites.

Funds for the purchase of wildlife habitat in the Santa Lucia Mountains were specifically set aside in Prop 117, the so-called mountain lion habitat initiative which voters approved in 1989.



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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Why is it that mothers and daughters are either best friends or don't get along? I count myself extremely fortunate to be my daughter's friend. With just 19 years between us, I think I had a better chance than some mothers. It sure didn't happen overnight, and there were lots of bumps along the way but today we are best friends.

And what a curious thing that as the years pass, our children seem to grow more and more into the role of parent. It comes as a bit of a shock to me to find that now I am the one increasingly being looked after.

For years, Cathy has been buying Stan and I clothes. Virtually all of his shirts were gifts, and lots of my pants, shirts and sweaters. I never buy her clothes because they aren't ever quite right. She seems to find what we need unerringly.

On a quick trip last week to Phoenix with her, I was the tag-along. She went for three job interviews. One prospective employer insisted she bring her mother along for lunch at the firm's private club. It was a different role. I hardly knew how to act.

She dropped me off to spend the morning looking at the wonderful collection of native American artifacts at the Heard Museum while she went to one interview, picked me up for the luncheon, then took me back to the motel while she went to another interview.

My daughter was having to worry about me while she went about her business instead of me worrying about her. She was the child of a "working mother" from the age of three when there were no day care centers, not even many baby sitters.

At the motel, I stared out the window at the rain that was ruining my chance to get a little exercise in the swimming pool and thought about her finding things for me to do while she had job interviews.

My mind went back to the time when I took Cath to Cape Cod for a week's vacation in 1964. I wanted us to have a normal holiday like a real family so I booked us into a little hotel at Woods Hole, Mass. It rained four days straight. She looked out the window at the swimming pool for hours, it seemed, asking wistfully, "Has it stopped enough yet to go in?" It never did.

I took her to all the shops and to the Woods Hole Institute of Oceanography but, with rain ruining the days we were to spend at the beach, there was little to do in the tiny town. Rather than pretend we were having fun, I finally gave up and drove back to Boston.

From the time she was six and we moved to Montpelier, Vermont, I always took my child out to eat at least once a week to a proper restaurant. A picky eater, she somehow gravitated towards such expensive things as lobster and shrimp. I didn't own a car when we first lived there so our trips out were limited to where we could walk. Eventually, I bought a



CATHY

bicycle and with Cathy on the seat, pedaled our way around.

I remember our first Thanksgiving in America, we went to a colonial-style restaurant in Boston where the two of us could not begin to eat all the food. Mostly we went to Chinese restaurants where we could have several dishes and bring home what we didn't eat.

I thought about the train trips we would take on holidays from Montpelier to Montreal to catch the sleeper home to Toronto for Christmas. I would get what was called a roomette, on my father's instructions (He was always the one acting as mother to both of us), so we could sleep together rather than having to put Cathy in a bunk by herself. But the bed in a roomette ran across the train and I would spend the night hanging on so she didn't fall out. The best part of such train trips was having breakfast in the dining car where in those days they still used hotel silverware and fine china and served quality food.

One Christmas we spent 20 hours traveling from Boston to Toronto when heavy snowstorms grounded our airplane in Rhode Island. My father was distraught. When we arrived at his house about 2 a.m., he was waiting with open arms. I had a terrible fight with my father over Catherine. He wanted me to pursue my career and leave his first-born grandchild for him to raise after I was divorced. He loved her dearly, and it took a long while for him to realize I could never have given up my little girl even for a few years.

For two veterans of eating out, Phoenix was a jolt after California. Having our final meal there at the airport, my daughter and I looked at each other and realized they had all been inferior, certainly compared to the light and innovative food we get in Los Angeles and Carmel. "This has never happened before all the places we've been," she said with dead seriousness. "Don't you think they have good restaurants here?"

We went to two movies in Scottsdale, something I seldom get to do except with my daughter. "Fried Green Tomatoes" was about women friends. These are such special friendships, particularly with a daughter. I don't think men experience the same kind of relationships with each other.

After deciding that she liked the idea of moving to Phoenix, we spent a full day looking at houses. Catherine has moved many times but this was the first time I ever went along while she checked out a new city in advance of a move.

She got the airline tickets, made the hotel reservations, rented the car, did all the driving and worried about her mother.

On the one hand, I think this is great. On the other, I was kind of shocked when we parted at the Los Angeles Airport, and she told me, "Call when you get home."

"Why?" I asked. "So I'll know you got there." Somehow that made me feel old.

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Forum Draws Crowd to Hear Plan on Student Drug Abuse

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel's school health advisory committee challenged a crowd of about 150 people Monday night to join in fighting drug and alcohol use among Carmel youth, declaring it's not enough to tell them to "just say no."

At a community forum at the Carmel Youth Center—the first such general meeting of the public—committee members presented a general plan calling for increased community, school and family involvement to prevent student substance abuse. Few details were offered on how to implement it.

The forum was the outgrowth of continuing community concern about the use

of drugs and alcohol by students in the area. Surveys have shown higher than average alcohol use by Carmel High students, especially beer. Concern was heightened earlier in the year when a High School student was found at school with 25 doses of LSD.

Kitson Camp, a Carmel High junior, asked for adults to listen to what kids say. "If we say stuff you don't like, don't say no. Be open and listen," she said.

The 26-member health committee has met a number of times in recent months to come up with a plan to wage a local war on drugs. "Telling your kids to 'just say no' is sort of like saying 'just try to get along with your sister,'" said Kay Anderson, a Carmel Middle School teacher who has been a Carmel High School counselor.

She told the group a plan to reduce drug and alcohol use among youth will work if the community forms partnerships involving schools, families and law enforcement. No one segment can do it alone, she said, urging all groups to join together.

"Most things we've changed in this country have come through large groups," she said.

She said research has found certain risk factors increase the possibility of drug abuse among youth. Some she named were:

- Unclear family expectations
- Lack of monitoring activities
- Parental misuse of drugs or alcohol
- A lack of caring for the child
- Marital conflict
- Condoning teen use of drugs or alcohol
- A family history of alcoholism

Anderson said transition times—when students move from grade school to middle school and from middle school into high school—place them at increased risk. "They think by doing drugs they'll be more acceptable," she said.

"When I was in school Tru Ade was served at parties," observed school board member Frank Pinney. It was an orange drink which contained no carbonation, he said, because at the time athletes in sports training avoided carbonation. "Things have changed."

Pinney said the complaint "There's nothing to do in Carmel," is often heard from teens, but you could probably hear the same thing in any town in the country.

"This is the opportunity to look at the issue of what is going on that young people can do," he said.

"Things are outrageously priced here. There's nothing you can do inexpensively," said Aryn Harris, a Carmel High junior.

Vice Principal Lisa Fraser of Carmel Middle School said the affluence of



THE CARMEL MARCHING AND CHOWDER SOCIETY JAZZ BAND played at the community forum on reducing drug and alcohol use by youth. Presenters from a committee of 26 told a good-sized crowd that drug and abuse could be reduced if the community attacks the problem together. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

the area makes it difficult for her to keep one step ahead of her students in providing challenging activities. "We're living in a community that is very active and vibrant," she said.

Stew Clough, chairman of the Carmel Valley History Society, proposed backpacking trips into the Carmel Valley hills for students. "I'm prepared to get young people involved with backpacking and the history of the area," he said, adding many students do not know "what we have back in these hills."

Julia Batchev, a parent in the district, said she would like to see an opportunity for skateboarding in this community.

Pinney agreed. "We've put up signs against skateboarding and roller skating. These are both healthy activities," he said.

Carmel prohibits such activities in its business district and on Scenic Avenue, but allows it in other areas.

Pinney also asked the group to consider sponsoring all night parties in a gymnasium or all night bowling parties. He called for community parties at the beach instead of teen parties "with a keg of beer and the supplier slinking around the bushes."

When talking about positive activities for youth, Janell Malek, health coordinator for the school district asked, "What do high schoolers want to do? How do you find out?"

Several people suggested a communications day between high schoolers and adults with "no preaching" allowed by the adults.

Kathy Kraft, another parent, said she thought the meeting "was a darn good thing for the community. Parents need to stand up and be counted as they register their opinions about the dangers that affect our kids."

Moratorium Ending

Continued from Page 10

no more than 10 percent rationing

To be able to do that, Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, said between 1,600-acre-feet and 600-acre-feet would have to be set aside from additional new water, based on a computer simulation model of the Carmel River going back to 1902 and a set of worst-case assumptions.

The assumptions, he said, included:

- Production in the upper Carmel River aquifer is not allowed in dry months except for so-called maintenance levels to serve the upper filtration plant.

- Two of Cal-Ams wells, one in the lower aquifer and one in the Seaside basin, would be out of production for a full year.

- Runoff from rainfall would only be 3,000-acre-feet, the lowest ever seen in the recorded history of the river. That was the amount of runoff in the 1977 drought year.

- Users would return fully to their pre-drought ways, except for a 9 percent savings which is presumed to be structural since it results from changes in water using equipment such as toilets and irrigation systems.

Under those conditions, Fuerst said a year's worth of water would be around 20,000-acre-feet when the Peralta well is operational. Currently, with users still practicing strong conservation, total annual consumption is about 15,000-acre-feet—12,000-acre-feet produced by Cal-Am and about 3,000-acre-feet by private wells.

Garland Park Tour For Proposed Bike Trails Is March 4

The Monterey County Planning Commission has set Wednesday for its tour of Garland Park to look at proposed bicycle paths in a pending use permit being considered by the commission.

The tour will be from 9 a.m. until about noon starting at the 10-car parking lot at the east end of Garzas Road. In case of rain it will be rescheduled for March 10 at 9 a.m., officials said.

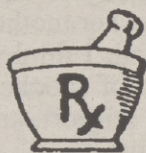
Commissioners had a lengthy discussion about the use permit at their Feb. 12 meet and decided to take the field trip to the park before making a decision.

They will take up the matter again at their March 11 meeting 10 a.m.

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Calcium Blockers Lower Blood Pressure

A group of prescription medicines referred to as "calcium channel blockers" was originally approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of angina and the control of heart beat irregularities. In addition, it has been shown that calcium blocker medicines, which include nifedipine (*Procardia*), verapamil (*Calan*; *Isoptin*; *Verelan*), diltiazem (*Cardizem*) and Isradipine (*Dyna-circ*), are effective in lowering high blood pressure. These medicines are reported to be equally effective but differ as to side effects.

According to a recent issue of *American Family Physician*, calcium channel blockers disrupt the flow of calcium into certain cells. This disruption appears to prevent inappropriate heart contractions and narrowing of blood vessels. The net effect is an overall lowering of blood pressure. One advantage of calcium blockers over other blood pressure medicines is their high degree of effectiveness in blacks and the elderly. This is thought to occur because individuals in these categories have low levels of the enzyme renin.

Calcium blockers may be used alone or in combination with other blood pressure medicines. It may take one to two weeks for the full effect of these medicines to be obtained. Some references indicate calcium blockers should be used with caution in persons who also receive beta blocker medicines.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen

Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: Feb. 27-Apr. 1

Fri 28

-Mars and Neptune at heliocentric conjunction (Mars passes Neptune as seen from the Sun).

Sat 29

-Leap day. Every four years, one day is added to February so that the year is 366 days instead of 365. This is to make the calendar year close to the seasonal year, which is 365.2422 days long.

-Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away).

Wed 4

-New Moon.

Wed 11

-The Sun enters Pisces.

-First Quarter Moon.

Mon 16

-Moon at perigee, or closest to Earth, 28.4 Earth diameters away.

Wed 18

-Full Moon.

Fri 20

-Vernal equinox, spring starts at 0:48 a.m. (after Thursday's midnight). The Sun, which appears to travel along the ecliptic (see map), crosses the equator from the southern to the northern celestial hemisphere. This day the Sun spends 12 hours in the sky.

Wed 25

-Last Quarter Moon.

Sat 28

-Moon at apogee.

Planets Visible in March

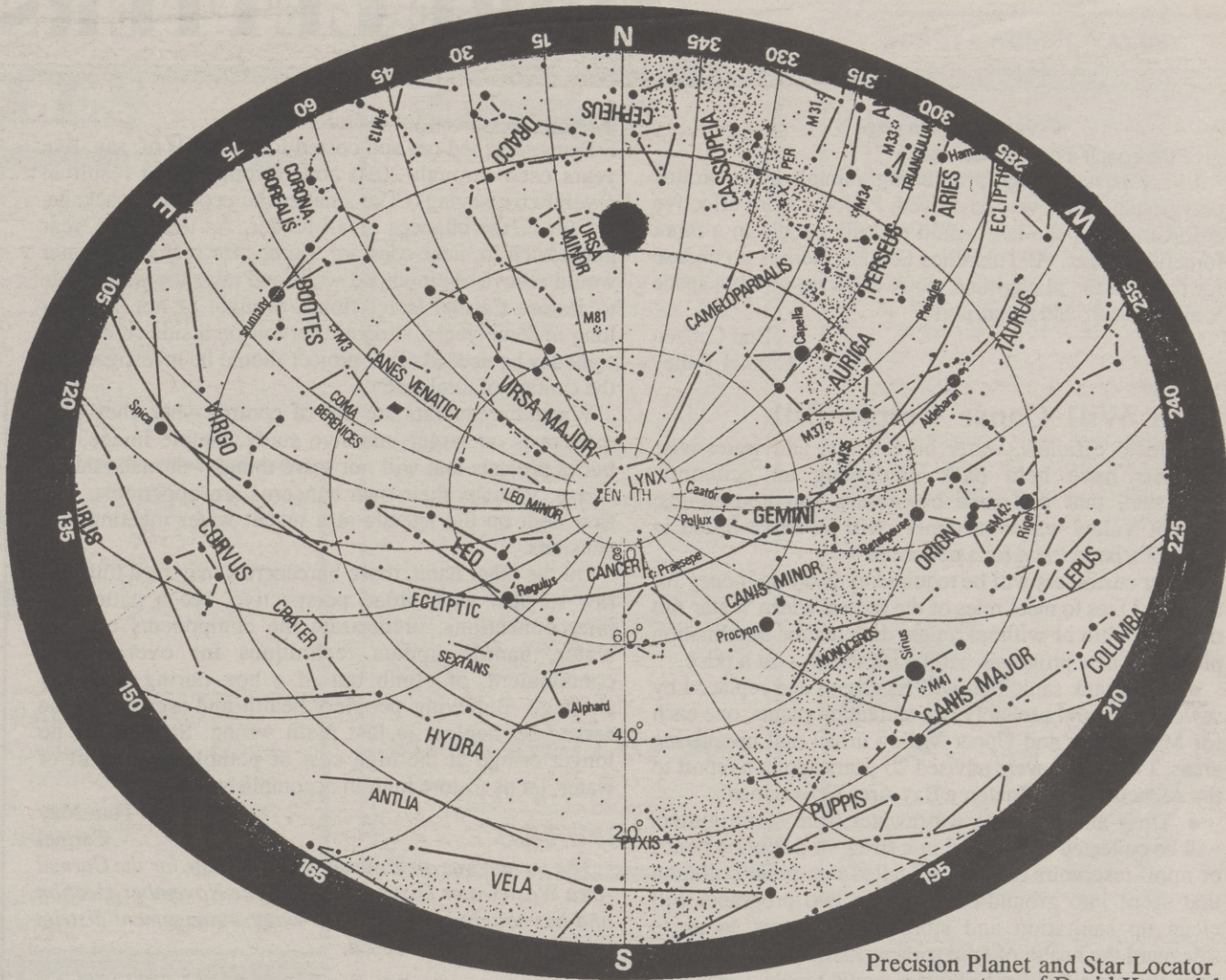
MERCURY. Until mid-month, this is the best time of the year to see Mercury. It is low in the west twilight, 40 to 60 min after sunset. On Mar. 5 it is to the left and close to the thin crescent Moon, on the 6 it is about 10° below it.

VENUS can be seen low in the east-southeast (beginning of month) to east (end of the month) about 1/2 hr before sunrise, you'll need binoculars to spot it. It is close to Mars and Saturn the first week of the month, then the three planets spread apart.

MARS is visible all month in the morning eastern-southeastern sky, close to the horizon. On Mar. 6 Mars is 0.43° south of Saturn, Mars is the faintest of the two (use binoculars). The rest of the month they move further apart, Mars is to the lower left of Saturn and to the upper right of Venus. Try watching Mars and Saturn move against the background stars this month, you'll need a small telescope or powerful binoculars.

JUPITER rises at dusk, it is in Leo and shines all night until the end of the month, when it sets around the start of morning twilight. It is at opposition (opposite to the Sun) on Feb. 29, and it is also closest to the Earth. Jupiter and its moons will present a great telescopic view this month.

SATURN rises at the beginning of dawn in the east-southeast sky, it is close to the horizon the first week of the month. It rises earlier and is higher from the horizon as the month progresses. See MARS for more details.

Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for March between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Expansion of the Universe and The Big Bang

In the 1910's Slipher measured the velocities of many galaxies and noticed that almost all were receding from us. At that time the galaxies were called "nebulae"; their nature was unknown, and also whether they were outside or inside our galaxy. In the 1930's a method was found to measure distances to those nebulae and it was established that they were indeed galactic systems outside the Milky Way. In fact, Hubble discovered that the more distant the galaxy is, the faster it moves away from us. In other words: the universe is expanding! This

doesn't mean that we are at the center of the universe, it means that all galaxies are receding from each other. This is illustrated by imagining that you have painted many dots on the surface of a balloon and when you inflate it every dot is receding from every other dot, and the dots further away from a given dot will move faster than the closer ones. The beginning of the expansion is explained by the Big Bang, or the big explosion that happened when the universe was formed.

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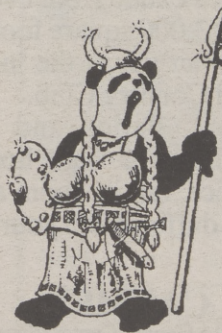
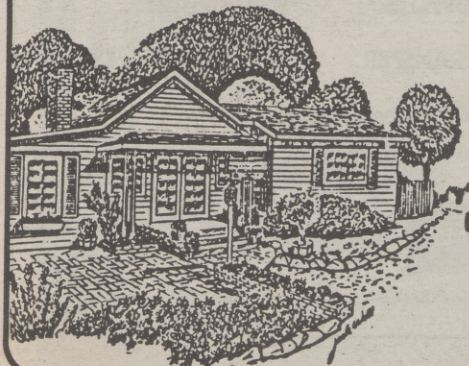
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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 8

give the coach a new soccer ball.)

I have posted a sign prohibiting animals at Tularcitos playground, but it was destroyed. Perhaps more effective enforcement of the law would educate people in a more forceful manner. At Tularcitos School, there is no excuse for dogs on the playground, since 10 acres of open space is available around the airport.

Bud Carlson
Carmel Valley

Dam Will Cause Triple Bill

Political officials, water bureaucrats and water-wise activists have held back disclosing an economic bombshell that will rock businesses and households: Carmel Valley water customers will be triple billed in event of a bond issue for a new dam.

Water customers will be required to divvy up money for taxes and fees to meet rules of the federal Clean Water Act of 1974. With or without a new dam and/or desalination plant, two new programs will be launched — at a price.

- Septic tank sanitation will be abated and replaced by sewer mains and probably two sanitation plants, one each for Mid-Valley and Upper-Valley urban and urbanizing areas. Two plants were advised 20 years ago in a report to the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments.

- Dirty and polluting wastewater from storm gutters will be collected and treated in a string of detention ponds or mini-reservoirs to abate so-called non-point pollution that seeps into groundwater. Those two programs will clean up sanitation and storm wastewaters so as to safeguard the health of Peninsula residents and of visitors, an economic pillar that bad water would topple. Largely as a result of growth, infectious viruses, heavy metals, toxic chemicals and oily residues threaten contamination of today's primary water source: wells that tap Carmel Valley's underground basin.

Once those clean ups begin, the marginal additional cost to purify and reclaim water for irrigation and, potentially, drinking would not only be affordable compared to a new dam, but stretched out over time. The cost of short pipeline runs for delivery would be relatively low. Longer runs to handle growth would cost more. Water reclamation would allow flexible expansion or contraction of water supplies according to weather, political will, pricing allocations and ability to pay.

Management of total water would then stack on top of the mandatory clean ups, using double duty dollars for the foundation. Total water may be likened to a four lane road that limits congestion in dealing with pollution, natural underground and surface water including seawater and captured rainfall, sanitation and drainage. Drainage includes erosion, flood and storm wastewater controls. For least cost, those four lanes of total water would be

managed in concert for overall balance.

Plans sketched out and costed for intervals of, say, five years each through 2010 and beyond would result in several cost savings. The smaller the economic package, the fewer the chances of a blunder. As those five year plans latch in, near constant sources for reclaimed water would relieve overpumped wells and raise the water table to restore Carmel River flows, drought or not, all year long in some years. A dam/reservoir on a side creek may someday be needed. That project should be investigated in the context of total water.

Water bureaucrats are out of control when they glue their eyes on larger, massive study, simple image, big bucks projects that will not solve things—or make things worse. Perhaps their own concerns are uppermost. The first item on the agenda at a recent water meeting was pensions.

On the other hand, those bureaucrats may be a little too raw to deal with broad perspective, see a pattern of interconnections, orchestrate the components of total water, handle update techniques for overall cost containment, or climb out of a box during a money shortage. Believing people's health and wealth can be served by neglect is just plain wrong. So that we no longer cringe at the high cost of potholes in the art of water, let us restore faith in accomplishment.

Tom May
Carmel

The author was an unsuccessful candidate for the Carmel Area Wastewater District board in the November election and has sought election to the water management district board in the past.—The Ed.

A Different Version of History

After reading the article in your Feb. 20 issue of the Sun regarding "Three Generations Recall Carmel," by Carolyn Rice, I felt as if part of my life and my family's life was just obliterated.

Mrs. Helen Wilson may have moved to Carmel when she was four in 1921 but she didn't move into Saidee Van Brower's house on Lincoln and Santa Lucia because Aunt Saidee (my great aunt) was still very much alive and Carmel's City Clerk till the day she died in that house on the first day of spring, 1943. I know because I was there.

Mrs. Wilson must have already given birth to her daughter, Nicki.

My mother, Saidee's niece, Jeannette Hoagland Parkes, inherited the house and kept it a few more years at which time she sold it to a couple who rented it to the Wilson family and they then subsequently purchased it.

I feel I owe this correction first to those who are truly concerned in keeping some of Carmel's history more accurately historical; secondly I write this in homage to the spirits and memories of my courageous great aunt who fought often against odds to keep Carmel the quaint town she found when she moved here with my mother at the turn of the century; and to my gifted and creative mother who brought her magical woodland dancers to the outdoor

stage of our Forest Theater; and finally for my children and grandchildren, whom I have taught to love the essence of what was once upon a time a charmingly eccentric, somewhat mystical Carmel Village.

Jeannette Parkes Ewing
Carmel

Thank you for setting the record straight. It was our misinterpretation of history not Mrs. Wilson's.—The Ed.

Rancho De La Segunda Road Is a Century Old

Frustrated with the problems of traffic on Carmel Valley Road and the 40-year impasse over a Highway 1 freeway, two members of the Board of Supervisors want to re-examine the idea of a road over Canada de la Segunda connecting lower Carmel Valley with Highway 68.

Such a road was first proposed in 1894. The Carmel Valley History Society gave the Sun a copy of a petition signed by residents of Monterey that was presented to the Board of Supervisors Aug. 29, 1894.

It asked that "a County road be opened over lands of Jas' Meadows, David Jacks, and the Atherton Estate, from the present county road in the Carmel Valley across the hills to a point near the Hotel Del Monte."

The petitioners said such a road "would in our opinion be of great and lasting benefit to a large portion of the residents of Carmel Valley, as well as to a large portion of the people of this City."

They estimated it would cost \$3,295.50.

The City of Carmel, which is the lead agency in a lawsuit protesting the Environmental Impact Report on the controversial 2.8 mile Hatton Canyon freeway on Highway 1, has on its agenda for March 3 a proposed order to support the action of the board in examining such a roadway.

Actually, just two of the five supervisors—Barbara Shipnuck and Sam Karas—made the proposal. Chair Karin Strasser Kauffman who lives in Carmel Valley said getting approval for such a road would be a bigger fight than the long-running battle over Hatton Canyon and, "I would lead the charge."

The route of such a road today runs partly between land owned by Clint Eastwood on the east and Howard Morgens on the west. It lies on the north side of Carmel Valley Road opposite Valley Hills.

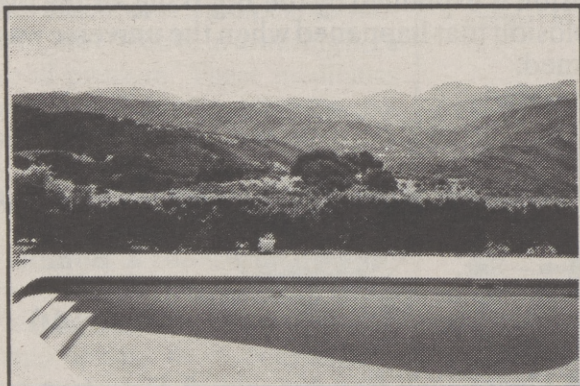
Asked how Eastwood felt about such a route, Michael Waxer, his architect on the Canada Woods project, said, "Our position is that we're neutral on it. If the community is for it ultimately, Eastwood always wants to do what's best for the community. At the moment, it is unclear to us what is the best traffic solution."

"If such a road were to be wanted by the community," Waxer said, "It would be very important to us that it not be a 55-mile-an-hour thruway. We would fight for it to have passenger and local delivery traffic only, perhaps 40 to 45 miles per hour speed limits, and not be open to trucks or vehicles that make a lot of noise."

The Canada Woods project involves 44 building sites for single family homes on the 550-acre parcel in combination with a commercial development on the Williams land across the road.



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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Feb. 1 through Feb. 14, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

26446 OLIVER RD. Frederick E. Foley to Carl R. and Susan K. Hansen, \$285,000.

SANTA FE ST. Frances Wilson to Victoria P Lyons, \$273,000.

LOBOS ST. Michael C. and Donna Stewart Brubaker to Amanada Hopkins, \$295,000.

24761 VALLEY WY. Fred G. and Martha E. Chamberlain to Georgetta Johnson, \$322,500.

SAN ANTONIO AVE. Richard C. Briggs to Corey and Marie McMillis, \$700,000.

24732 SAN CARLOS ST. William L. and Rita Patterson to Louis P. and Sue C. Aldana, \$415,000.

9802 CLUB PLACE LN. Richard W. and C. Joy Jeffery to Cutler and Jeanette H Dippell, \$385,000.

CARMELO ST. Folly F. King to David G. and Audrey S. Hall, \$440,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

9933 HOLT RD. Carmel Valley Fairway Dv. Corp. to H. Reid and Susan S. Wagstaff, \$775,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SHERMAN RD. Clarence H. and Barbara J. Hill to Silver Cliff Ltd., \$645,000.



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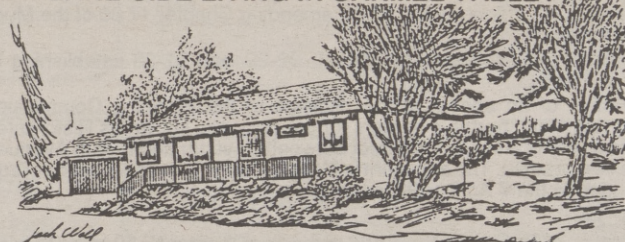
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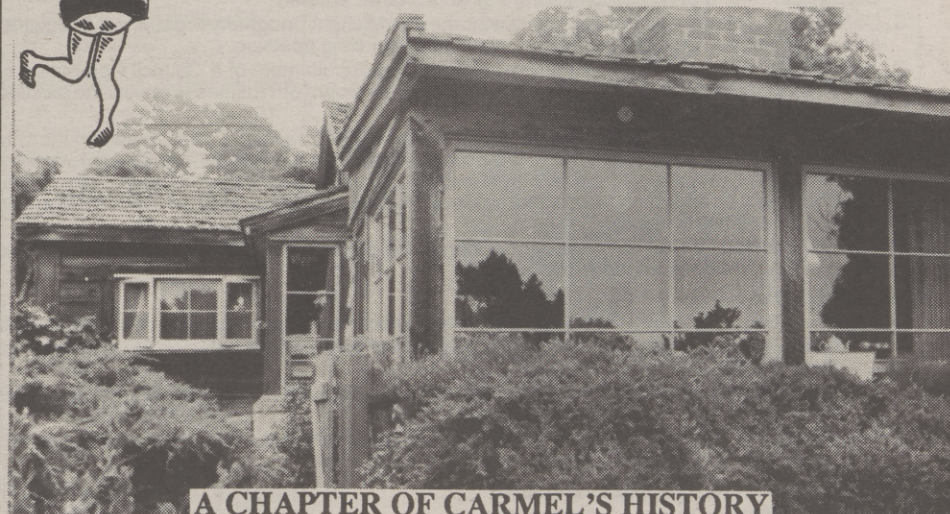
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Legal Notices



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING 3 MARCH 1992 3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION 4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION (Council Chambers)

PRELIMINARY

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millas-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION 4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (4:00 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Presentation of a Twenty-year service Award to Donald P. Fuselier, Captain of Police
- Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to John J. McGilvray, Chief of Police
- Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Ronald Spicer, Senior Police Officer

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Adopt the minutes of the City Council meetings of 28 January, 3, 4, 11 and 18 February 1992
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-24 transferring funds from the Insurance Liability Fund to the Insurance Liability Account
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of February
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-25 designating precincts and polling places for the General Municipal Election to be held 14 April 1992
- Drop the appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying substantial alterations to a single-family residence located on the northwest side of Carmelo, third house south of Second Avenue as requested by the appellant, John F. Fossen.
- Ratify the Historical Survey Grant application to the Junior League of Monterey, Inc., in the amount of \$500
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-26 approving an extension of the Tenant's Storage Agreement for a period of two years for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Vista Lobos Community building
- Authorize the Mayor to send letters of appreciation to the members of the Mayor's Ad Hoc Transportation Committee for their service and acknowledging completion of their work
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-27 transferring funds for emergency repairs to the storm drain outfall line at Ocean Avenue to Carmel Beach and structural repairs to the seawall at the Martin Way walkway
- Deny and refer claim for damages — Ethel C. Rittermal in the amount of \$225

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a fence on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in the R-1-B Land Use District (Block C-2, S 1/2 of Lot 2) and requesting Council interpretation for appropriate uses on a "scenic" easement. The appellant is Kathy Rasmussen on behalf of Richard and Theola Clark, property owners. (The appellant has requested that the public hearing be continued to the 7 April 1992 meeting.)
- Consideration of a condition of approval of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a use permit for the retail sale of women's specialty apparel and accessories located on the northeast corner of Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue (Block 71, Lots 8 and 9). The appellant is Constance Laub.
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-07 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to sign regulations
- Consideration of Resolutions No. 92-21, 92-22, and 92-23 establishing Underground Utility Districts 1, 2 and 3.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes, flags, and portable heaters for the business known as Ristorante Dolce Vita located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues (Block 91, Lots 5, 7 and portion of Lot 3). The appellant is Maggie Carey. The appellant has requested that the item be continued to the 7 April 1992 meeting.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-06 amending Chapter 17.50 of the Municipal Code regarding appeals to the City Council of Planning Commission decisions (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-10 adopting requirements and standards for residential sprinkler systems in one- and two-family residences (first reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-11 adopting fire resistant roofing requirements (first reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-09 amending Section 8.16 of the Municipal Code by adding recycling and composting programs (first reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-12 prohibiting smoking and use of open fires in certain wildland areas within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (first reading)

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of authorization to prepare and distribute a Request for Proposal for architectural services for the renovation and retrofitting of Sunset Center.
- Consideration of compliance with conditions of approval of an eating establishment known as Cocogelato. The project applicants are Jay and Sharon Wiener.
- Consideration of requests of Blanche Hawthorne and Michael Daugherty regarding the registration of subordinate unit applications received after the filing deadline.
- Consideration of staff recommendation regarding the appointment of a Council Committee to work with a Committee of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees to review the existing agreement between the parties.
- Introduction and discussion of the Fifth Avenue Sidewalk Expansion Project between the City and the Post Office; authorization to release funds allocated in the 1991-92 Capital Improvement Budget and acceptance of funds from the Post Office for this cooperative venture. (This project will require that an encroachment permit be issued to the United States Postal Service. No action will be taken at this meeting.)
- Support the decision of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to examine the proposed Rancho Canada de la Segunda roadway.

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-28 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:
 - Designating a "no parking" zone on the east side of Torres Street between First Avenue and the city limits
 - Designating a "no parking" zone on the east side of Mission Street between Eighth and Tenth Avenues
 - Installing a stop sign or other traffic controlling measures at the intersection of San Carlos Street and First Avenue (recommended for no action)

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Regular Meeting
7 April 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)
Special Meeting (Oath of Office) 21 April 1992 4:00 P.M.

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 4 March 624-7045

Published 27 February 1992
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 March 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- UP 92-03/DS 91-42
Charles & Gail Wagner
E/s Casanova bet. 12th & 13th
Block 134, Lot 4

Consideration of a use permit for construction of a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure and a design study of substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

- DS 91-48
Bruce Hyman
W/s San Antonio bet. 9th and
10th Block A-2, East 100' of Lot
10

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

- UP 92-06
William Karges
NE Camino Real and 7th Block
G, Lots 18 and 20

Consideration of a use permit for a new subordinate unit located in the R-1 Land Use District.

- SU 91-198
Don Davey
E/s Carmelo bet. 10th & 11th
Block Q, Lots 12 and 14
- UP 92-11 Thinker Toys
NE San Carlos and 7th
Block 76, Lots 19 and 21

Consideration of a subordinate unit permit. (Consideration referred by Building Official)

Consideration of a use permit for a toy store located in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated 21 February 1992
Date of Publication 27 February 1992
Publish The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, the 14th of April, 1992.

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR

Barney Laiolo
Ken White

FOR CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Barbara Livingston
Donald E. Kremer
Philip M. Coniglio, Jr.
John E. Thompson

BRADLEY J. CLARK

Registrar of Voters
Monterey County Election Department
Dated: February 13, 1992

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traducción al español de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposición."
Publish The Weekly Sun February 20, 27, 1992.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. The Sun encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed January 24, 1992
File No. F920175

The following individual is doing business as:

PERFECTION PAINTERS
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
GARY WALTER BRYANT
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Gary W. Bryant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed February 4, 1992
File No. F920235

The following individual is doing business as:

ACE AMUSEMENT
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL B. KELLY
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 222634
Carmel CA 93922

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) Michael B. Kelly

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed February 10, 1992
File No. F910733

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place C-200
Carmel CA 93923
Gregory Alan Fulkerson
1600 Val Dora St.
Davis CA 95616

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 29, 1991.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Gregory Alan Fulkerson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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Fictitious Business Name Statement \$48

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Ad Council

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American Red Cross

Carmel Teams Head into Hoop Playoffs; Girls Seeded No. 1

The Carmel High School girls and boys basketball teams are both headed for Central Coast Section (CCS) tournament play. The boys face Pacific Grove at Hartnell College on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. and the top-seeded girls could play a Tuesday game on the peninsula.

The Padres girls team, ranked No. 1 in Division IV play and recipient of a first-round bye, will play the winner of Saturday's Robert Louis Stevenson-Half Moon Bay game at Burlingame.

If RLS wins that game, the location of the Tuesday girls contest between RLS and Carmel game will be played on the peninsula at a location to be determined, officials said. If Half Moon Bay wins, the Padres first playoff test will be on a court at Piedmont Hills.

The Carmel girls tied with Notre Dame for second place in the Mission Trails Athletic League (MTAL) with a 11-3 record. King City won the league, going 25-0 for the season and 14-0 in MTAL play.

Although King City competes in the MTAL, it does not play in CCS Division

IV with Carmel, but is placed in Division III due to its larger enrollment.

The Carmel boys, seeded fourth in CCS, will face Pacific Grove, seeded fifth, in their opening playoff game. Carmel, Pacific Grove and Robert Louis Stevenson all tied for third place in the MTAL with 6-6 records.

Palma won the league crown with an 11-1 mark, and Alisal was second at 8-4.

The RLS boys will play Half Moon Bay at Burlingame on Saturday at 2:45.

In the final league game at Alisal Friday, the Trojans turned on the heat during the third quarter, overcoming a 27-16 Carmel lead and rolling to a 55-38 victory.

Ben Fahrer scored 12 and R.J. Powell 10 for the Padres.

In junior varsity play, Alisal beat Carmel 70-57. Joey Bernhard led Padre scoring with 15.

The Carmel girls beat Alisal 42-27 in their final regular season game, as Erica Murray hit for 15 for the Padres and Crystal Armstrong added 13.

Hurt in 16-0 Win

Walton Expects to be Ready for League Play

Carmel High School jumped all over Seaside Monday in a non-conference baseball game, but for a time, it was feared the 16-0 victory had come at a high price—a serious injury to star outfielder Lee Walton.

Walton, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery last year, injured his knee in the third inning trying to make a diving catch and was taken to Community Hospital.

An all-Mission Trail Athletic League player last year, Walton was treated and released. He later told the *Sun* that he sprained the knee and expected to be back in

action by the time league play begins.

In the game, the Padres collected 17 hits while four Carmel pitchers were limiting the Spartans to just three singles. Mark Williams started for Carmel and was followed to the mound by Kris Frank, Evi Plata and David Palshaw. The game was called because of darkness after five innings.

Plata, another returning all-league player, led the Carmel attack, going 5 for 5 and driving in three runs with four singles and a double.

Serra's Run on March 21 Benefits School

About 350 persons are expected to sign up for Serra's Run on March 21, a 10-K contest to benefit Junipero Serra School.

The scenic 6.2-mile course starts at the Carmel Mission, site of the school, and wanders along Rio Road, through residential areas and downtown and back along the ocean's edge to the mission.

Race Director John Donnelly said funds raised will be used primarily to buy athletic equipment for the children. Last year's race raised about \$4,000, he said.

A separate one-mile race is planned for

children 12 and under. All registered runners will get a free commemorative T-shirt. The cost for the 10 K race is \$15 for pre-registration and \$17 on race day. The children's fee is \$5.

Quail Unlimited Meets

The Monterey County chapter of Quail Unlimited will hold its third annual banquet at the Ramada Inn in Salinas at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. For details, call Ray Foster at Animal Hospital at Mid Valley, 624-8529.



MID VALLEY

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